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333-335 HICKORY STREET

It promises to be, in the

Today sees the beginning of

parade at 11 a.m.

ren High classes.

morial Field.

18 PAGES

John Kenneth Galbraith speaks out on Vietnam, the key to the problems of both the United States and Southeast Asia -- and perhaps the entire world.

JAMES RESTON

# Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers today ending tonight. Cooler tonight with the overnight low near 55 degrees. Tuesday, fair and continued cool. High for Tuesday near 68 Winds will be from the west northwest 10-15 mph. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report. High 80 degrees; low 60 degrees. Saturdays 7 a.m. report. High 88 degrees; low 50 degrees. Sunrise today was at 5:49 a.m. Sunset will be at 9:00 p.m.

### Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1327.79 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365) Outflow temperature 62 degrees, upper reservoir 68 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge, 3.13 feet.

### WARREN COUNTY

Warren County's Fourth of July celebration, the 20th sponsored by the Jaycees, gets off to a big start tonight with the Fun Fair at Beaty Field. It starts at 6 p.m.

The big event of the celebration is the parade at Il a.m. tomorrow with some 35 major floats (and more coming) scheduled among the 94 units. The parade route is down Conewango from Third to Pennsylvania avenue, up Penn avenue to the American

Yesterday's water ski show brought hundreds to the riverbank in downtown Warren. It also brought the possibility that a state competition and perhaps a national competition will be held here in the future, making Warren the water ski capital of

Other events planned tomorrow: the Youngsville Kiwanis barbecue at 1 p.m. at Beaty Field; the model air show at the same place at 2 p.m; the fireworks at 10 p.m. and the awarding of the 1967 Cadillac at II p.m.

Warren County received \$164,259 in Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service payments during 1966, a release by the Department of Agriculture shows. Of this, some \$21,099 was spent on administration of the program. One facet of the report shows that local farmers are not taking advantage of subsidies for fishing sites, camping facilities, trailer parks and other recreational facilities. Page B1.

### *PENNSYLVANIA*

Governor Shafer announced Pennsylvania's revenues hit \$1,423,850,000 in the general fund during fiscal 1966-67. This was \$4.7 million more than he estimated June 1 when he de-livered his revenue message to the legislature. Shafer said the figure meant his revenue estimates were "extremely accurate." Page A10.

### THE NATION

Ronald Reagan and President Johnson have benefited the most from the governors' meeting just concluded at Jackson Hole, Wy. Johnson gained the full support of Democrats. Republicans left the door open for Reagan in 1968, and the California governor was busily cutting the ground from under Richard Nixon. Page A9.

### THE WORLD

Israel and Egypt both reported outbreaks of fighting in the Suez Canal area, and each blamed the other for starting it. it was an evident breach of the June 10 cease-fire that ended a war in which Israel made fantastic military victories. Israel said the Egyptians opened fire with machine guns, and Egypt said the Israelis attacked east of the canal. Page A8.

### **SPORTS**

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club's opener in the 1967 NBC State Tournament was postponed because of rain last night. The Beveragemen are not slated to play until 11 a.m.

Youngsville's Ron Blackmer and Fred Knapp of Jamestown took early leads and coasted to victory in the Sportsmen and late model feature at Stateline on Saturday. The Busti, N.Y. track holds its annual Firecracker 50 event tonight. Page A7.

Art Wall, leader going into the final round at the Canadian Open Golf Tournament took a bogey on the last hole yesterday and finished in a tie for first place with Billy Casper. The pair will be matched up in an 18-hole playoff today. Page A7.

The Chicago Cubs, who haven't finished in the first division in 22 years, tripped Cincinnati yesterday while St. Louis was splitting a doubleheader with the New York Mets to gain a tie with the Cardinals for the National League lead. Detroit and Boston gained ground on the Chicago White Sox in the junior circuit with victories, the Tigers blanking the White Sox, 3-0. Page

French Amateur Catherine La Coste hung on to win the 22nd Women's National Open Golf Championship yesterday despite five bogeys on the final round. She won by two strokes over Susie Maxwell and Beth Stone, Page A7.

In the best shape of his life, World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz retained his title Saturday night with a fourth round TKO over Sugar Ramos at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

### Yesterday's Scores

### National League

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1 New York 5, St. Louis 4 (1st) St. Louis 3, New York 1 (2nd) Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 7 Houston 5, Los Angeles 4 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, ppd. rain

American League Detroit 3, Chicago J Boston 2, Kansas City 1 Baltimore I, Cleveland 0 California 6, New York 4 Minnesota 4, Washingon 1(1st) Minnesota 6, Washington I (2nd)

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### IT ALL BALANCES OUT

These three water skiers were among those who thrilled hundreds of spectators in Warren's first water ski show yesterday along the Allegheny River in downtown Warren, The show

paved the way for state and possible regional competition along the stretch of water, which expert skiers said was ideal for the sport.

# **Hundreds of Spectators** View Water Ski Show

to its "bigger and better" Independence Day celebration.

Zipping along behind boats, floating on kites, and jumping from the water ski jump on the Allegheny River below Hickory Street Bridge were members of the Sandy Lake Water Ski Club. Hundreds of spectators lined the river banks on both sides and the Hickory Street Bridge to view the hours-long

Two former national water ski champions were en thusiastic about the potential of the Allegheny River for water skiing. Ray McCracker of the Sandy Lake club said the stretch of water was the "finest I've ever seen." Bill Jordan of

the Conneaut Lake club agreed. The skiers, in addition to being pleased with water conditions, gave a pat on the back to the Warren Javcees and 15 local carpenters who donated their time to build the water ski jump ramp used in the show. The wax job, they said, was the best they've ever found on jumps they have used. Jaycee Vic Miller was given ed by the club for the show. They were:

Boat parade. 2. Flag routine: Bonnie Lombardo, Collette Sahlberg, Maggie Jordan, Marty VanSlyke and

Janet Zuchonski. 3. Flying saucer ride: Bill 4. Three-man slalom: Don

Blank, Bill Petratus and Dill Jordan. 5. Baton twirl (two girls pull-

ed by same boat twirling batons) Bonnie Lombard and Collette Sahlberg. 6. Single ski and slalom ex-

hibition by 9 year-old Perry McCracken. 7. Distance jumps by Maggie

Jordan (National Champion) 8. Variety act: Marty Slyke, Brian Stafford and Bill

Jordan. 9. Clown act: Bill Main (National Champion)

10. Trick Demonstration: Jim Lee attempting a full somer sault from the high jump board. 11. Three - man pyramid: Marty VanSlyke, Doug Morris and Don Blank. 12. Exhibition of trick skiing

the lion's share of the credit by Maggie Jordan: single ski

# State, Regional **Shows Are Planned**

Officers of the Pennsylvania side of Cypress Gardens, Flor-Water Ski Federation yesterday put forth a plan to hold a statewide water ski competition on the Allegheny River in War-

The site below the Hickory Street Bright, according to Ray McCracken, president of the federation, "is the best this

### Dawn Begins With a Bang

You've heard of the crack of dawn? Well, tomorrow, you'll hear it—20 times.

The alarm clock is aerial bomb salutes, set off by the Jaycees to start the Fourth of July activities at 6 p.m. Each salute marks a year of successful Jaycees sponsorship of the countywide celebration.

The blasts will be lit at Beaty

For many people, the salutes will be the signal to get together with neighbors for cookout breakfasts. For others, they'll be the notification that they have at least two more hours to sleep.

ida." The competition could make

Warren the water ski capital o. Pennsylvania. One major contributing factor

to the proposal is the fact that the river level can be controlled by Kinzua Dam. Yesterday for instance, the river level was raised for the ski show. McCracken, along with Bill

Water Ski Club, also are attempting to have a regional multi-state competition here. The state tournment would be held here in mid-August. It would be sanctioned by the National Water Ski Federa -

McCracken said the stretch of water is "an ideal tourna-ment site." The high banks and the gentle flow guarantee smooth water and plenty of room for spectators. There also is very little wave action generated by boats, which would make consistent jumping pos -

sible. Water skiing is becoming one of the major water sports in the country.

13. Jumping clowns: Brian Stafford, Bill Petratis and Ed Morris.

14. Baretoot skiing from deepwater start by Bill Main. 15. Mixed doubles (girl performing acrobatics on man's shoulders) Bill and Maggie Jor-

16. Exhibition of trick skiing on 8 - inch skis by Ray Mc Cracken. 17,18,19. Long distance jump-

ing: Bill Petratis, Brian Stafford and Bill Jordan. 20. Ballet exhibition: Bonnie

Lombardo and Collette Sahls -

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21. Trick skiing by Perry Mc

to Paris, but it has its share of fame. It's a

Sopwith Camel, the World War I bomb flown

by Snoopy of the wonderful world of Peanuts.

The fireworks are scheduled

again.

The El-Tronics float, which includes Coke dispensing machines, will be at Beaty Field during the evening hours to provide refreshments and entertainment prior to the fire-

Pennsylvania, the Warren

County Dairy float with Miss

Warren County, the Jaycees

float, and two entries by War-

There will be 10 drum and

bugle corps units in the parade.

Some of them will compete in the

3 p.m. competition at War Me-

At 2 p.m. the Fun Fair opens

Youngsville Kiwanis chicken

barbecue and a model airplane

show put on by the Jamestown

With it will be the

to start at 10 p.m. This year, animated,

chased and will combine more flashes, flares, bangs and bombardments than the county has ever seen at one time.
At 11 p.m., the Fourth of
July ceremonies will conclude with the awarding of a 1967

words of the sponsoring Jay. Cadillac. cees, the biggest and best yet On hand for the ceremonies in their 20 years of promoting Yesterday saw for the first time a water ski show on the Allegheny River, with hundreds

will be Congressman Albert Johnson, Mayor Donald Conaway, Miss Pennsylvania, and various civic officials. Judging the event will be memAssociation, Pennsylvania chapter, Jim Senger heads the panel.

Among those on hand will be a group of men seeing an American Independence Day celebration for the first time. They are the Japanese foresters who have been touring the country and are spending a week in Warren County. They will be in the parade tomorrow, lined up in

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DRIVE AROUND LAKE

# List Reservoir Sites for Fourth

in a situation report just issued, listed 20 areas open for public use in the Allegheny Reservoir area.

Tomorrow is the big day, In addition, the report, dated with events to start at 8 a.m. Friday, said that it is possible now to drive completely around the reservoir. "There is a one-mile stretch of narrow unpaved road just

north of the New York-Pennsylvania line on the west side. At 10 a.m., floats and march-New York 17 is not open southing units will begin assembeast of Steamburg, but by going ling in the Redwood and Dithrough Salamanca and using Allegany State Park Roads 1 vision streets area for the and 3, it is possible to make a

Leading the parade will be complete and exciting circuit the U.S. Marine Corps color of the entire reservoir area. "The mountain laurel is in guard, carrying the Stars and Stripes, the Pennsylvania flag, full bloom, further enhancing and the Marine Corps emblem. the pleasure of driving."

Thirty-five major floats are in the parade, which has a total of 94 units. Prominent entries are the El-Tronics The report noted that the Jake's Rocks road is open and has been graded and rolled for animated carousel, the National Forge float with Miss

### ${m Fireworks~Show}$ Starts at 10

With a flash, a flare, and staccato burst of aerial bombs, Warren's Fourth of July celebration will conclude tomorrow night in the biggest binge of aerial pyrotechnics.

The Warren Javcees have ar. ranged for more displays, more rockets, more aerial bombs, and more sparks than it ever has in 20 years of staging the Fourth of July celebration.

The show starts at 10 p.m. at Beaty Field. It will be visible over most of the borough area. Before the fireworks start, the Fun Fair will be in operation at Beaty Field. The El-Tronics float, with an organ and soft drinks, will be on Beaty Field. The float is lighted and

float are (left to right) Karen Lundmark, Shirley

Simmons, and Karen Rickey, (Photo by Knight)

blacktopping. The access road to Kiasutha (FS 262 from Pa. 321) is being paved and is open to one-way traffic.

Those areas open for public use this Fourth of July:

WEST SIDE

 Roper Hollow—boat launch— Wades Woods—camping. Blueberry Hill develop -golf course & cabins. Hooks Brook-boat ac-

cess camping. 5. Fishburn Run (where the old Scandia-Onoville Road enters the water)-undeveloped boat launch.

1. Allegany State Parkswimming, picnicking and

2. Willow Bay-under construction, open for boat launch-

ing; no toilets or water. 3. Handsome Lake

4. Hopewell-boat access campground between Willow Bay and Sugar Bay.

5. Sugar Bay-undeveloped launching; water shallow 6. Pine Grove-boat access campground between Sugar Bay

and Wolf Run Marina.

7. Wolf Run Marina-under construction; temporary toilets, boat rentals and some other marina services.

Rimrock-overlook and picnic ground; access road is paved and open; drive carefully-low shoulders. 9. Morrison Run-boat ac-

cess campground; under con-

struction-open for camping; no water. 10. Kiasutha-under construction-open for camping. picnicking, swimming and boat launching; reach from Kane on

Pa. 321 or from Ludlow on Kinzua rd. to Pa. 34. 11. Jakes Rocks-overlook and picnic area. 12. Kinzua Dam Observa-

tion Point-overlook near Kinzua Dam. Pennsylvania 321 has been improved toward Kane and Pa.

59 improved from Kinzua Dam

## **July Fourth** Parade Has 35 Floats

Some 35 floats, 10 drum and bugle corps, and several bands and marching units will team up tomorrow to form the bulk of the parade through Warren. The parade route will be from

Conewango and Third to Pennsylvania, up Pennsylvania through the downtown district to the American Legion, and terminate there.

The parade has 94 units this year. Leading the parade will be parade chairman Ron Quicksall and the U.S. Marine Corps color guard,

The honorable Albert Johnson, congressman from this district. will be among the dignitaries present. Miss Pennsylvania, Doris Ann Lausch of Lancaster. will be in the parade.

United States will participate. Four of them will compete at 3 p.m. at War Memorial field for \$1,100 in prize money. The Blue Jay Job Corps camp near Marienville again will have a float and a marching unit.

Drum and bugle corps from all over the Northeastern

New entries for floats this year are the Warren Times. Mirror and Observer and the Chamber of Com-Sheffield



# **OBITUARIES**

### Charles B. Moore

Charles B. Moore, 72, of Marienville, RD 2, died at 12 p.m. July 1, 1957, at the Titusville Hospital.

Born in Nebraska, July 20, 1895, he was the son of Melvin and Am Thompson Moore. He had been a farmer all of his life. He is survived by four sons John, RD 3, Marienville, Carm of Tionesta Star Route, Forrest of Tryonville, Pa. and Callie of Casadaga, N.Y. Two sisters Mrs. Herman (Minnie) Both of Stautor. Wis. and Mrs. Eari (Pearl) Wallace of Potersville, Pa. also survive. He was preceded in death by three brothers Pa, also survive. He was preceded in death by three brothers Funeral services will be held at the Morris R. Rhodes Funeral

Home in Tionesta at 2 p.m. Wednesday July 5, 1967 with the Rev. John Swartzfager of the Church of God, officiating. Burnal will be in the Guitonville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home Monday 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Avis Haupin Phelps

Mrs. Avis Haupin Phelps, 38, of 713 Eastst., Warren, the wife of Raymond Phelps, died at 11:50 p.m. Sunday July 2, 1967, at the Warren General Hospital, following a lengthy illness, Born in Sugar Grove, Feb. 21, 1909, she was the daughter of Harry and Olive Price Haupin. She married Raymond Phelps May 28, 1928, in Warren, and has been a resident here since that

time.
She is survived by her husband, three sons, Meredith R. and Roger D. both of Warren and Stanley of Scandia. Nine grandchildren and one brother Melvin R. Haupin of Warren also

Friends may call at the family home at 713 East street, Monday July 3, and Tuesday July 4, 1967 afternoon or evening. Fineral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday July 5, 1967 at the Nazarene Church in Warren, with the Rev. John Gardner officiating. Burial will be in the Cherry Hill Cemetery in Sugar Grove.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove.

### Ronald Ralph Atkins

Ronald Ralph Arkins, 52, died at the home of his parents, at 105 Falconer st., Frewsburg, at 2 p.m. Sunday July 2, 1967. Both April 28, 1915, in Jamestown, he was the son of Ralph and Nora A. Barstow Atkins. A painter by trade, he lived in Frews-burg area for most of his life. He was a member of the Carroll Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his parents, two sons, Leo Bryan Atlins of Erie, and Sp4 Jerry Scott Atkins of Fort Bellavoir, Woodbridge, Va.; two grandsons and five granddaughters. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Folke A. Lindboom, Celoron, N.Y. and Mrs. Wilfred Bates Johnson, of Olean, N.Y., a brother wie E. S. Arkins of Clarendon, eight nephews and one niece. Several aumis and uncles also survive including Ada Schoener, of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Edmund Suckow of Frewsburg, Carl B. Atkins of Russell, Richard B. Atkins of Syracuse, Mrs. Harel Peterson of Jamestown, Harley R. Barstow of Jamestown and several cousins.

Firmeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Blair Firmeral Home in Frewsburg with the Rev. George Atkins, officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery in Frewsburg. Friends may call at the Blair Funeral Home from Tp.m. Monday July 3 and Tuesday July 4 afternoon and evening.

### Michael Jacob Kondak

Michael Jacob Kondak, 65, of Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon, died at the Warren General Hospital, at 4:10 p.m. Sunday,

Born July 16, 1901 in Krakow, Poland, he came to this country at the age of nine and had been a resident of the Warren area since 1925. He had been employed at the Pennsylvania Bank and Trus: Co. as a Maintainance Superintendent for 20 years. For 10 years he owned and operated the Mineral Well Service Station in Warren. He worked at the Warren State Hospital for six years, retiring in 1963. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the VFW of Clarendon. He was also a member of St. Clara's Church, in Clarendon.

He is survived by his wife Mary Bodner Kondak, three daughters Mrs. Kathryn Bergholtz, of Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Joan Vernon of New Britain. Pa., and Mrs. Marry Bresslin, of Erie; two sons Albert T. and Michael J. Jr. both of Warren. A daughter, Mrs. Romaine Lane preceded him in death in 1958.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Churchill, of Warren, Mrs. Anthony Sulzinski, of Jersey City, N.J.; one prother. Frank Kondak of Corapolis, Pa.; one half-sister Mrs. Victoria Flick of Tiona; four half-brothers, Thomas Gerarde and John Gerarde, both of Tiona; Joseph Gerarde, of Warren and Francis Gerarde of San Antonio, Tex. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. Clara's Church, at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 1967, with the Rev. John T. Carter, officiating. Friends may call at the Gibson Funeral Home Monday 7 · 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 · 4 p.m. and 7 · 9 p.m. There will be no visiting hours Tuesday, July 4. A parish rosary will be said

## **FUNERAL NOTICES**

### David R. Andress

Funeral services for David R. Andress, 45, c. Pittsfield Rtc. 1 who died Friday, June 30, 1967, at the Warren General Hospital. will be held at the Berez Lutheran Church, in Wrightsville, at 3 p.m. today, July 3, 1967, with the Rev. James Dorow, of-

Burnal will be in the Warren County Memorial Park, in Star-

### Mrs. Laura Wing

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Wing, 86, 21/2 W. Main street, Youngsville, who died at the Warren General Hospital, Friday, June 30, 1967, will be held at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville at 2 p.m. today, July 3, 1967, with the Ret. Gale Jewell, pastor of the Fisher Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger of the Youngsville Methodist Church.

Burnal will be in F shland Corners Cemetery, in Forest County.

### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

### George William Darr

Funeral services for George William Darr, 722 Market street who died Friday, June 30, 1967, at the Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1967, at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Martin of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church officiating. Burial was in the Oadland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: William Darr, Walter Darr, James Darr, Summer Darr, David Darr and Kenneth Darr. All of the bearers were grantsons of the deceased.

# Y.M.C.A.

### July Starough July 5

Note: All swim classes are coled liness otherwise indicate

Morday - 9 - 10 a.m. Competitive Swim: 10 - 11 a.m. Beginters Swirt. II + 12 a.m. Aquatots Swim; 12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 1 - 2 p.m. Grade School Playtime; 2 - 3 p.m. Jr. Hi Swim: 5 - 6 p.m. Mens Swim; p.m. YMCA closes. 7 - 9 p.m. YMCA Lifesaving;

9 p.m. YMCA closes. Tuesday - YMCA will be closed all day.

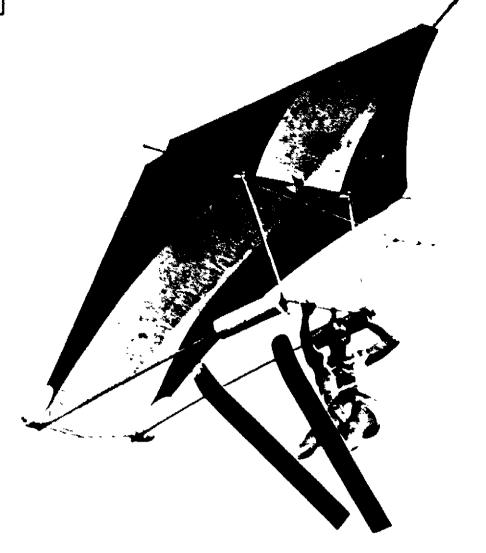
Wednesday - 9 10 a.m. Playtime; 2 . 3 p.m. Jr Hi 9:30 p.m. YMCA closes. Swim; 5 - 6 p.m. Mens Swim; 7 . 9 p.m. YMCA Lifesavirg; 9:30 YMCA closes.

### Schedule

Thursday - 9 . 10 a.m. Competitive S\*im; 10 - 11 a.m. Min-no - Club; II - 12 a.m. Fish Chit; 12 . 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 2 p.m. Flying Fish Chit; 2 + 3 p.m. Shark and Porpoise Clubs; 5 - 8 p.m. Mens Swim; 7 - 8 p.m. Womens Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Womens Swim (recreational); 9:30

Friday - 9 - 10 p.m. Competitive Swim; 10 + il a.m. Beginners Swim; 11 - 12 a.m. Aquatots Swim; 12 - 1 p.m. Mens Competitive Swim; 10 - 11 a.m. Swim; 1 - 2 p.m. Grade School Beginners Swim; 11 - 12 a.m. Piaytime; 2 - 3 p.m. Jr. Hi Aquatots Swim; 12 - 1p.m. Mens Swim; 5 - 6 p.m. Mens Swim; Swim; 1 - 2 p.m. Grade School 6 - 7 p.m. High School Swim;

Saturday - YMCA opens 4:30 p.m.; Family Night 5 - 8 p.m. YMCA closes 8:30 p.m.



### HIGH-FLYING WATERBUG

Bill Main, a national water ski champion and one of the skiers in town yesterday for the first Fourth of July event, soars through the air in what centuries ago was a Leonardo

de Vinci dream. The water skiers thought the Allegheny River was tops for water skiing and are trying to place state and regional competitions here, (Photo by Mahan)

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### Ski Show

Cracken, age 9. 22. Surfooarding in wake of

motorboat: Bill Main 23. Three - man barefoot ski team: Jimmy Lee, Don Blank,

24. Three · man clown wet: Bill Petratis, Ed Morris, Brian

25. Kite skuing: Bill Main.

### Motorcycles Number One Problem Now

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety issued a "twopronged" warning to motorists and cyclists alike today, to extend the courtesies of the highways to each other, in an effort to avoid tragic holiday acci-

The appeal was made in view of the astounding statistical increases being experienced in the Commonwealth with the advent of the motorcycle craze. In four years, 1963 through 1966, the number of motor. cycles registered in Pennsylvania increased 145 percent. During the same period highway fatalities involving motor. cycle operators increased from 30 in 1963 to \$4 in 1966, or 180 percent.

"The trend we are experiencing in Pennsylvania, with regard to motorcycles, calls for action by both the motorist and the cyclist," Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd of the Bureau said. "Not only must the cyclist exert added caution, the driver of the automobile must also learn to share the highways with the motorcycle. The holiday period will undoubtedly attract more than the normal number of motorcycles to our highways."

For the cyclist: "Keep your speed down; wear proper protective attire, such as a crash helmet and goggles; do not dart and weave in and out of traffic; be aware that you must obey the same laws and regulations as the auto operator; never follow cars too closely; do not take advantage of a motorcycle's size in order to pass on the right where you are not visible to the motorist."

For the motorist: "Keep a safe distance behind a motorcycle, so that you can always stop in time; be especially alert for motorcycles at intersections, since they are not as visible in the traffic pattern as are automobiles; allow a full lane when passing a motorcycle."

The Commissioner urged both motorcycle owners, as well as drivers, to have their vehicles inspected prior to the holiday.

# **Fourth**

the first contingent of marchers and floats. The Japanese are eighth in the lineup, behind Mayor Conaway and ahead of the Sundowners Drum and Bugle

Another event slated during the Fourth of July celebration will be a two-night talent show at Plowright Playhouse, the home of Warren Summer Theatre. The talent show will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and to-morrow in the rustic theater on Scandia Road.

# Queen's Yacht **Threatened**

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) -Frogmen searched the blue hull of the royal yacht Britannia for bombs yesterday before she sailed down the St. Lawrence -iver carrying Queen Elizabeth Il to Expo 67 at Montreal. French - speaking terrorists have threatened a "patriotic

act" against the ship.
Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials ordered helicopters and small river launches to patrol the ap - proximately 75-mile route. A group called the Quebec Liberation Movement said last week that French-Canadian "patriots will be at work some where on the route of the Britannia in the St. Lawrence River and in the St. Lawrence our territorial

The Quebec separatists' calling card was found with a bomb last week at the City Hall of Chambly, a town near Montreal. Police defused the homemade device before it could explode.

The queen, in Canada with her husband, Prince Philip, for the nation's 100th anniversary of statehood Saturday, attended church services in Ottawa before heading here by car to be piped aboard the 5,000-ton ves-

For church, the queen wore a two-piece blue silk costume and a canary yellow straw hat. Prince Philip wore a light brown suit.

The royal yacht has thick carpets, a special movie theater and a year-round crew of 225 who wear sneakers, not so much for traction as for noiselessness. The vessel crossed the Atlantic to Canada last week.

The queen's trip to Expodurefully avoids bringing her into Quebec Province, where she faced hooting anti-British demonstrators in 1964,

Lawrence are considered "international" territory and the queen will not be received officially in Quebec.

The Expo islands in the St.

Elizabeth's speech to Parliament on Saturday on Canada's

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### Arsonist Burns Erieite's Home

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Donald Cutrie looked at the peeling paint and cracked plaster in his Erie home and remarked, "I just don't know of anyone who is that mad at me to do this for revenge."

Authorities say an arsonist touched off a flash fire that whipped the fashionable home Saturday, causing about \$7,000 damage. The home was being redecorated, and nobody was living in it.

John Grenberg, chief fire inspector of Erie, said several cans of an inflammable solution were found inside the home. He said the force of the explosion snuffed out the flames, but before they had scored the inter-

Cutrie is an Erle insurance

### Canadians and urged accommodations be made to bring about equality in the country. French Canada has demanded a greater

voice in the nation's affairs. Grand Valley Man Sought by Police JAMESTOWN - Chautauqua

County Sheriffs Department is looking for a Grand Valley, Pa. man who walked away from Chautauqua County jail sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon, The suspect is George Miller,

43, who had been in jail on a criminal negligence charge involving a fatal accident on the hunt road, last summer. The deputies said that Mil-

ler was given a post of trustee at the jail. They identified Miller as 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

### Legion Teams With Police For Safe 4th

The American Legion and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety have combined forces to promote traffic safety during the five-day July 4 holiday week-

Continuing their award winning program initiated several years ago, members of the various posts of the American Legion in Pennsylvania will again distribute safety literature to motorists prior to the forthcoming July 4 weekend, according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety. More than 125,000 three-by-

nine inch cards, provided by the Bureau will be distributed by Legionnaires to gas stations, and other public locations. The literature urges motorists to exert every precaution while driving during the holiday week-"The American Legion is to be commended for its continu-

ing effort to keep Pennsylvania highways safe. The army of Legionnaires will be able to achieve results that can only be accomplished by an organized group of thousands of persons. Their efforts are greatly appreciated," Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety said.

Last year special recognition by the Governor was accorded all the Posts cooperating in the program, when they received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Traffic Safety in December. More than 100 Posts qualified.

### 2 Erie Youths Killed in Crash

JAMESTOWN - Two Erie youths were fatally injured in an automobile accident, on Route 20 about three quarters of a mile from the Pennsylvania state line,

the Westfield Memorial Hospital was Dennis Bailey, 19 and Bonnie Lynn Roller, 20, both of Erie. The dead girls sister, Faith Roller, 17, is listed in fair condition at the Westfield Hospital, while a fourth occupant of the car Diane Cornelius, 19, of Harbor Creek, Pa, was trans-ferred from Westfield Memorial Hospital to Hamot Hospital in Erie, where she is said to be in poor condition. The police at Fredonia said

that the auto driven by Bailey was passing a car on route 20, about 1 a.m. Sunday July 2, when the accident occurred. Bailey's car first side-swiped the other car, then went out of control and overturned, police said.

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Mrs. Ruth Ansell, Tiona
Mrs. Donna Johnson, 107 St. Clair st.
Mrs. Catherine McClinsey, 23½ W. Main st., Youngsville
Wayne Hansen, 922 Hemlock rd.
Wallace Bratz, 613 Jackson Run rd.
Harry Hamilton, Box 72, Hazelhurst
Mrs. Violet Carlson, 5 Dutch Hill rd

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Mrs. Florence Brown, 50 Airport rd., Corry Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, RD IA, Russell

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Mrs. Patricia Denardi, 423 Rankin st.
Mrs. May Manchester, 546 Crescent Park
Mrs. Marian Mead, 101 Lookout st.
Mrs. Mary Anne Miller, 11 Grant st.
Mrs. Alice Murray, 225 Penna ave. W.
Mrs. Georgia Niederer, RD 1, Box 49, Sheffield
Mst. Michael Nordine, 55 McKiniey ave.
Miss Patricia Nosel, Box 168, Russell
Mrs. Grace Pudder, RD 2, Pittsfield
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GIRL—John Jr. and Donna Strand Johnson, 107 St. Clair st. BOY—Rue and Carol Johnson Peterson, 219 Jackson Run rd.

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series, "What is Lecture Greatness in Our Time: Five Case Studies: Charles de Gaulle and the Renaissance of France," Dr. John G. Stoessinger, Director of Political Affairs Division of United Nations, 10:45 a.m.

A Profile of Benjamin Franklin, William Paterson, 8:30

p.m. TUESDAY:

Lecture series, "John F. Kennedy: Facing the Brink at Cuba," Dr. Stoessinger.

Interpretation recital, "The Most Chopinesque Chopin-Mazurkas," Mr. Marsh, Sher-wood Studio, 11:10 a.m.

Independence Day Ceremonies, "Why Do Young People Resist the Errors of Their Elders The Honorable Charles E. Goodell, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Chautauqua Central School Band, Keith Emanuelson, director. 2:00 p.m. Color Slides, "America the Beautiful," "This is My Coun-

try," the Rev. Herman Bielenberg, Warren Pa, WEDNESDAY:

Lecture series, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper on "Sigmund

Freud," 10:45 a.m. Opening concert, theater, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, with Berlioz, Mendelssohn, and Tchaikovsky pieces, S:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Dr. Stoessinger lectures on Mao Tse-tung and communism in China, 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Stoessinger address on Mao Tse-tung and China, 8:30

Opening opera, "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini. Chautauqua Opera Assn., Norton Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m. Concert, the Kawaiahao Choir

### Share the Road

of Honolulu, 8:30 p.m.

More than five million Pennsylvania drivers use the highways in the Commonwealth, as well as hundreds of thousands of others, from out-of-state, who are visiting here. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Traific Safety says that to make room for everybody, everybody must "share" the highway. It is especially true during a heavily traveled holiday week-

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While this lack of freedom bearing discipline is evident in many walks of life today, perhaps the one way it becomes most evident is in the tragic statistics that accompany a holiday weekend on the highway.

The Freedom that started in 1776 was not meant to be a Freedom to Die. Rather, it was meant to be a

July 4 and Freedom are Freedom to Live, to Worship, to Elect and to Meet.

Perhaps in our enthusiasm to celebrate a great event, the Declaration of Independence, we have overlooked the discipline that mothered that event.

Lack of self-discipline on the highway, careless driving practices and total disregard for your fellow motorist can only result in instituting a new and unwanted Freedom ....Freedom to Die.

This July 4 weekend, let us practice the Freedoms as they were intended, by driving safely, driving defensively, and driving with re-

from Peking. The Viet Cong

have proved to be more nation-

alist than Communist, in de-

fiance of our original beliefs.

The Saigon generals have shown

little interest in our version of

democracy, and the support

Washington expected from the

non-Communist world and even

from many of our own people

has proved to be a myth. In

short, Washington's original

view of the problem in South-

east Asia, and even of its allies

and its own people, has proved

+ On the other hand, Mr. Gal-

braith insists that many of the

assumptions of the Govern-

ment's critics have also proven

to be wrong. It is "unduly

optimistic and also dangerous,"

he says, for his fellow critics

to assume that Hanoi "is only

waiting to oblige Americans of

goodwill" be reaching a sen-

sible accommodations. The

also wrong in assuming that

they have no influence on the

Johnson Administration, and

that rational alternatives to the

policy of escalation no longer

critics of the Government are

to be wrong.

### JAMES RESTON

# Galbraith On Vietnam

WASHINGTON—John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard econom. ist and former United States Ambassador to India, is now coming to the fore as the most articulate spokesman of the scattered Vietnam peace forces in America.

When delegations from thirty states met here the other day to organize a National Citizens **Ca**mpaign End the War in Vietnam, was this tall,

n ow national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, who defined the case for ending the

This may prove to be an important political fact. The peace movement has been divided and leaderless. Senators Robert Kennedy and J. William Ful-bright have found the task too arduous and politically dangerto provide consistent leaderstip. Walter Lippmann, who

MASON DENISON

League)

this standpoint:

Kurtzman Overdue

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG - The appointment of Dr. David H. Kurtzman as the new head of Pennsylvania's gangling, sprawling, cumbersome and offbutted about educational system is as interesting as it is long over-

due, When Governor Shader named the 63year-old b e spectacled "chancel-

1 or emeri-tus" of the fina n crally. plagued, status - struggling University of

Pittsburgh to the post of State Superintendent of Public In**struction**, he unquestionably chose one of the smartest mer in the business—although it is questionable as to whether : quite reaches the over enthused accolade accorded Dr. Kurtz man by the Governor when he referred to him as an administrator and educator without par allel in the state, "and, indee throughout America."

Denison

The "throughout America" bit in the opinion of most observers on Capitol Hill is stretching it a little too far. But the appointment itself is interesting from several stand points.

In the first place it is . rather unique one from the standpoint that Governor Shater, who so far in these pastender six months as Pennevivania's newest chief executive has hewed a rather over. boardish attitude on politics; partisanship (Republican, that is) in the throwing together of his administration—personnel-wise, policy-wise, strategy-Wise,

Dr. Kurtzman on the other hand, it will be recalled, served as Secretary of Administration during the tenure of the Democratic Governor David L, Lawrence.

Two points about this phrase are worth noting. First of all, the appointment should somewhat molify grumbling legislative Democrats who, although in the minority in both House and Senate, are in a fetching but unexpected strategic position in that casualty-ridden Republicans must rely on Democrats for legislative aid and assistance.

Secondly, the new DPI chief's background is a solid one no matter how you look at iteven in the eyes of Republi-

was the most audible opposition voice for a time, has now stopped writing his twiceweekly column, and the movement has seemed listless and depressed through most of the spring and summer.

Galbraith, striding into this vacuum, seems to be doing two things. He is trying to find for Vietnam what he calls a "moderate solution" — some where "between those who want the catharsis of total violence and those who want the comforts of total escape" and he may even be trying to rally the opponents of the war into an effective force before the 1968 Presidential election.

His theme is as follows: + Almost all the official assumptions on which the United States entered the war, he asserts, have been disproved by events. The Communist world is not a unified menace to the free world, as we once thought, but has fallen apart in a savage theological Sino-Soviet conflict. Thina cannot even control itself, let alone control Hanoi, which has asserted its independence

Governor Lawrence (who minc-

ed him into his governmental

post from his esteemed position

at the time with the non-political

Pennsylvania Economy

There is a touch of irony though to the whole thing from

When Dr. J. Ralph Rackley was named to the DPI post by

former Governor Scranton in

September of 1965 he at that

time was a vice president of

Pennsylvania State University,

a fact that in the less than two

years he served in the post

was to haunt him-from the

standpoint, it was feared, that

his association with Penn State

would influence him in favor

of Penn State in matters orbit-

ing the realm of higher educa-

Actually, Dr. Rackley bent

over backward-many felt too

far back-to avoid this very

tinge. Nevertheless, sensitive

lawmakers along with educa-

tional partisans ofttimes were

prone to jump on his back of

this point of his former associa-

tion with Penn State (He's back

at Penn State now as Provost.)

a similar clamor will be set in

the case of Dr. Kurtzman due

to his relationship with the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh, now a

full-blooded "state related"

university in virtually the same

status as Penn State-partic-

ularly in the realm of finances

There is perhaps an outstand-

ing difference between Dr.

Rackley and Dr. Kurtzman on

this particular front in that dur-

ing the course of his 26 years

with the Pennsylvania Economy

League and his top-slot tenure

during the Lawrence Adminis-

tration he had lived with leg-

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This facet could be most im-

portant in determining the de-

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may enjoy his new role as head

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The question now is whether

tion in Pennsylvania.

+ There is, Mr. Galbraith believes, a "moderate solution," which would reduce our commitments in Vietnam, protect the larger peace, conserve our national interest, and ease the agony of the Vietnamese agony cans who worked with him during the Democratic tenure of people.

+First, he says, we must revise our strategic objectives. We are not trying to "roll back" the Communists from positions they have held for - of longer vacations, more paid many years in Eastern Europe, North Korea and elsewhere, so why should we attempt to root out the Viet Cong from the sparsely populated areas they have controlled for over ten

years? + Second, the offensive strategy of searching out and destroying the Viet Cong in these swamps and jungles is wrong and costly. (U.S. casualties last week were 274 dead and 1,258 wounded, bringing the total for the war to 11,323 Americans dead, 68,341 wounded and 674 missing.)

+Instead, he suggests, we should go over to a defensive strategy, not merely of retiring into military "enclaves," but of providing "the maximum of security, tranquility and well-being in the limited but populous areas that we control." At the same time, he says, we should stop the bombing in the North, let the enemy take the casualties involved in attacking our fortified posttions instead of the other way around, and follow a policy of "active defense" as long as necessary until the enemy

agrees to negotiate. +Finally, we should "disengage ourselves from the political generals to whom we have become committed in Saigon," and recognize that Vietnam is not the crossroads of the world, not a center of great issues of strategy or security, and not a prize for China or the Soviet Union or "international Communism," but merely an area of conflict between a group of squabbling generals in Saigon, on the one hand, and a group of squabbling "national.

ist" Communists, on the other.
This, then, is Calbraith's theme—not very dramatic or noble, as he says, but better than what we've got. He is not likely to persuade President Johnson by the power of his arguments, but he may influence him by the power of his association with the university community, and particularly by his power to rally the antiwar students in every state into a political force in the

1968 Presidential campaign. Galbraith, in his owr person, is a formidable character. He believes there is a ew and powerful political constituency in the growing university population of this country. He is not only in touch with the restless and questioning young university students, but with the top academic and Government economists and philosophers of the world. Also, he is just old enough (58) and big enough (s i x-foot-six) and Scotch enough to turn the peace movement into a political movement, if this is what he decides to do. And even Lyndon Johnson could scarcely be indifferent to such a combination of brains

### SYLVIA PORTER

## Revival of Victory **Gardens**

How about reviving the World War II "Victory Garden," Mr. and Mrs. America?

No federal government appeal is now planned to urge you to take trowel and garden fork in hand to bring back the home garden. There is only



would save even one penny by growing your own food at home, and perhaps then canning or freezing apart of your production.

The time and effort a small home garden demands is considerable and, measured in terms of your pay level, you would probably be working at slave labor rates. Moreover, the cost of fertilizer, insecticides and garden tools can put a significant dent in your purse. And if you go in for machinery, such as a home garden plow or tiller, your costs soar even

(The last time we estimated our own costs of growing vegetables at our country home, our tomatoes came to \$1.14 apiece, and string beans came to \$1.35 a pound.)

Nevertheless, there are significant reasons why you might return to the oldtime family vegetable garden, and this goes for you, the comfortable middle-class family as well as the h a r d-pressed lower-income family.

For instance, the prices you and I pay for vegetables are again slated to rise this summer, because severe freezes and droughts this past winter and spring in many areas of the U.S. have led to sharply reduced supplies.

Home gardens could help many families in lower income brackets offset rising food prices, or at least give them an outlet for their resentment over the price rises and a new way to "boy cott" the rises.

Also suggesting a resurgence of the home vegetable garden is the overall boom in flower gardening and home landscaping, now a multi-billion dollar business. Behind this boom in turn, is the steady expansion in our leisure time, in the form holidays, more long meekends. For millions of families, gardening has become a key way to fill this extra time.

Another factor, I think, is plain nostalgia for the "good old days" of flavor in fresh foods. While we are enjoying the benefits of modern foodgrowing and marketing techniques-through which strawberries are now available from coast to coast in February and strings have been genetically removed from our string beans -many of us surely long for the fine taste of vegetables grown at or close to home. We're a decidedly technologyminded nation, but bringing back a variety of the charms of yesteryear has become a nation-

wide hobby. There will be no Washingtonbacked drive for more home gardening, I repeat-for obvious political reasons. But officials in private say they would welcome the development as entirely valid. Our oncemountainous surpluses of many key food items have dwindled to nearly nothing. Meanwhile, demand by other nations for U.S. food exports continues to soar and today, an enormous 112 nations import food from the U.S. Last year, we exported a record total of \$3.5 billions worth of food, and today, one in four of our harvested acres is for export. A new surge of home gardening here in the U.S., where food-growing conditions are excellent, could free significant amounts of certain foods for ex-

In many other parts of the country there is still time to start your garden. I have a suspicion, though, that millions of you have beat city people like me to the garden gate and that this column should be reporting what you already are harvesting rather than suggesting that you plan to plant.

### It's All Up To The Driver

HARRISBURG - The Commonwealth will take every possible precaution to help the holiday driver have a safe and enjoyable weekend.

But in the final analysis it is the driver who will determine whether or not Pennsylvania has a low or high death rate this July 4, Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety

### Plan for Safety

Before starting on your July 4 holiday trip, make sure your tires, lights, wipers, steering and brakes are in good working order. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety also advises you to take along a first aid kit, emergency flares, and a flashlight.



### **DREW PEARSON**

# The Johnson-Kosygin Meet

WASHINGTON-President Johnson has now given a detailed report to the cabinet on his talks with Premier Kosygin at Glassboro. He used picturesque language which only LBJ can

He reported that it was Kosygin who first raised the issue of grandparenthood. "I have been a grandfather for 18 years,"

said the Russian Premier congratulating the President on his new elevation to tame. "You have been a grandfather only 18 hours. I have seniority over you. But we both want to keep our grandchildren from fighting another war."

Kosygin soon got around to the question of the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory. Johnson agreed with

the general principle of withdrawing troops, but argued that the war would start all over again unless Israel had some safeguards for the future. He reminded Kosygin that Russia had recognized Israel as a country and that the Soviet could not put israel backinto a position of having to defend itself once again against hostile Arab neighbors with no guarantee for safety.

The President proposed tempoints for the solution of Near East problems, including refugees, which he told Kosygin had to be taken care of: free passage through the Gulf of Agaba; and development of both the Arab states and Israel through international cooperation by the larger countries.

The President reported that he made quite a pitch to Kosygin regarding free international waterways. "Russia is a great maritime power and must stand for free international waterways." he told Kosygin. "You must agree with us on the right of transit through the Gulf of Agaba."

When Kosygin kept coming back to the withdrawal of troops, the President told him: "I have read your speech before the United Nations. There's a lot in that speech with which we agree. But the main thing is to make sure that we don't have war in the Near East again. If we merely insist that Israel withdraw its troops, we'll head for another war. got to settle the causes of war first."

In between the two Glassboro talks, Kosygin wired Moscow for instructions but received word to stick to the Moscow line.

It was learned from the American Embassy in Moscow that a special session of the Plenum had been summoned in the Kremlin to discuss the Glassboro summit meeting. The two most moderate members of the Soviet government are Kosygin and President Podgorny. But with one in Glassboro and the other in Egypt, the hard-liners in the Kremlin re-emphasized Soviet policy and wired Kosygin to stand pat.

As a result, he came back to the second Glassboro session a little tougher than in the first,

Several times during their talks Kosygin told the President: "We want peace; you want war." The President did not reply to this at first. He waited about 20 seconds looking Kosygin straight in the eye. Then he leaned over close to him in the same way that Johnson puts his face close to a senator when he's trying to change the Senator's vote.

He told Kosygin that he had not been in Russia and didn't know the country or its people very well. "I'd like to know them better," he said, "But I'm sure that after all they went through at Leningrad and Stalingrad they don't want another war."

Then the President emphasized the attitude of the American people toward war; that they wanted peace more than anything else in the

The President also asked Kosygin why Russia had not joined with the United States in opening up the Strait of Tiran. He said that if the Soviet had joined the United States in opening the Strait, there would have been no war.

At one time Kosygin wanted to know why the United States hadn't stopped the Israelis from starting the war. Johnson replied that the United States didn't control the Israelis any more than Russia controlled the Arabs.

Kosygin kept coming back to the charge that the United States was siding with two million Jews against one hundred million Arabs. He seemed to think that the United States should be on the side of the majority. Johnson told him that every country had a right to live, no matter what its size.

All this repartee took place in good humor, without any threats.

Johnson told his cabinet: "We didn't get mad, we didn't call each other names. He didn't try to bulldoze me. He didn't point his finger at me or shout and I didn't do this to him. He acted like a lawyer representing his country in a very matter-of-fact, practical manner,\*\*

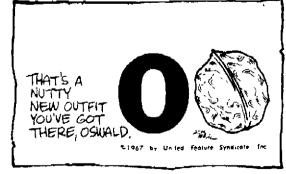
Kosygin told the President how much he had felt the loss of his wife, who died some time ago, and how much he depended upon his daughwhom he brought with him to the United States. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the Governor of New Jersey, took Kosygin's daughter on a tour of the New Jersey beaches which she seemed to enjoy immensely.

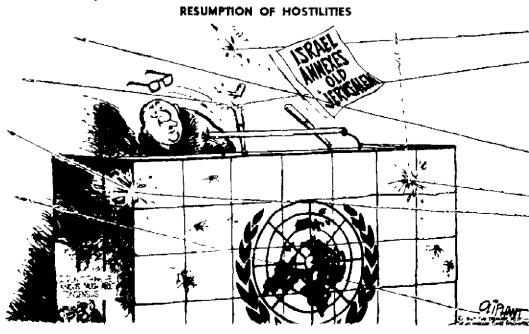
Probably the chief benefit of their talks, the President reported, was in the fact that the two men got to know each other. In addition, the President felt that they had made some progress regarding arms limitation and a nuclear non-proliferation pact.

"We agreed there was no use spending a lot of money on arms when we could spend it on schools and hospitals, roads and housing, and make our countries better places to live," the President reported to his cabinet.

PIXies

by Wohl





### JIM BISHOP Allan Drake Was The Funnyman

Oh, yes. He was funny. The audience rocked when he shouted; "I was so happy over the victory of Israel that I wish I had my old nose back." After a solid hour, they didn't want to let him walk off, "Spending money," he said, "My kid thinks a dime

is a tip for an eight-year-old to bring him change for a buck,"

Allan Drake has been trying to bring a smile to the world all his life. He is dark and solid and nervous. For comedian,

he's had a poor existence. The West End of Boston was a ghetto. Growing up hungry was a privilege. At 12, the kid was trying to make people laugh so that he wouldn't have to fight. At Woodrow Wilson High School he was called "a dirty Jew." The kid, whose name was Margolis, was forced to fight. He ached to make the students grin at his jokes, but they respected his left hook. In time, the bottom of his nose was bent toward his teeth and he became an amateur, with seven wins, three losses and one draw.

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It was a cockeyed life. He despised himself for hurting others and one day he told his father, the cap maker, that he was leaving home. He went to Miami Beach and drove a taxi. He didn't tell his father that he had achieved popularity with the Boston kids by robbing drugstores of cigarettes, perfume and film. His gang opened the back of a lingerie truck and an alarm clanged.

Allan ran. Police bullets split the air. He dove over a picket fence and wept when he saw that his chest and belly had been ripped open like a fish. He bled into his shoes. "Dear God," he moaned, "if you let me get home safe, Pll be good," God took the gamble.

Allan Drake became Little Augie's "boy." He drove the gangster with the flag up and, when the bill was \$32, Little Augie gave him \$40. Even when the kid went back to Boston to see his parents, he was Little Augie's boy. There he met a successful comic, as big as a chuckle, named Jackie Miles. Miles got Drake a job in the Catskills as a "tum-

muler." He was athletic director, lifeguard, master of ceremonies, comedian and part-time lover to ladies who were season guests at the hotel. In two years, he was back in Miami, starring at the Paddock. He talked and people laughed. Little Augie

owned the Paddock. He laughed hardest. In June 1944, Drake went to Palisades Park and saw a blonde from St. Michael's High School win a title for having "the most beautiful legs in America." Her name was Janice Hansen. Fourteen months later, Allan mar-

ried her. For a moment in space, the ghetto kid was in ecstasy. She taught him Catholicity, and he taught her Jewry. Drake became confident. His salary jumped from \$500 a week to \$3,000. Janice saved money. Michael was born in 1946. They had a nice apartment in Rego Park. Little Augie came north.

Janice didn't care what the newspapers said about the gangster; this was her husband's sponsor. His mentor. Allan was on the road 25 weeks each year. On Sept. 27, 1959, he was in Washington, part of a Tony Martin show. Janice phoned him from a restaurant on 59th St. in

New York. Little Augie was leaving in the morning for Hot Springs, Arkansas, and he wanted to say farewell to his boy. Janice had to get home because she didn't have a baby sitter. Allan Drake was very funny that night. Little Augie got in his car and drove Janice home. On the way, he stopped at LaGuardia Airport. "I have to meet somebody," he said. Afterward, they drove two blocks. A pal waved Augie to

Two men approached the car from different sides and drilled bullets through the windows. Little Augie had a .38 in his head. Janice was dead with a .32 in her temple. Only the car engine was running.

Allan Drake wasn't funny anymore. All the ludicrous jokes sounded sad. He drank. For four years, he mourned his Janice. Then he met Wanda Owens, a blonde statue. She was a bunny in a Playboy Club. Drake wanted to know if it is possible to start all over. Or perhaps to just stop weeping. It is. Now he is married three years. There is a little boy named Cary, and a big boy named Michael, who is studying to be a physician. Allan Drake sips his happiness carefully because he wants it to last.

A fat man listened to the funny lines and held his belly and roared. He wiped his eyes. "That's the funniest comedian I ever heard," he gasped. "He's a riot," He is. . .

### New York Times Business Index

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NEW YORK—The New York Times weed, index of business activity fell to 317,3 last week from 319,3 he week before. A year earlier it was 311.6. The following table gives the index and its components, each of which has een adjusted to reflect the long-term seasonal trend:

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### OVER THE COUNTER

# Credit Squeeze Repeat Seen

By WILLIAM D. SMITH (c) N. Y. Times News Service shares the lowest of the week. NEW YORK - Issues of the

American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market held their own last week. The American Exchange's In-

dex of stock prices closed at \$19.96, up 6 cents from the week before.

Trading was moderately ac-

# Market Place

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK-Speculative fireworks have been so loud of late that it is difficult to get a fix or the point of impact.

Trend & Value, a technical advisory service published by WRSM Financial Service Corporation says there is no question but that the American Stock Exchange is the base of speculator operations by and large. Here's T. & V.'s analysis of the matter:

"The point to realize is that it takes relatively little money to keep ASE issues flying and that therefore fireworks on the litt.- board is not necessaril, a symptom of universal gambling ferer or of a progressively worsening over-bought condition on the public stock market sector generally.

"A few statistics should make this perfectly clear. According to the latest available securities and Exchange Commission data, the 122.3 million shares that changed on the ASE in March had a total market value of \$1.83 billion, or about \$15 per share on average.

"By comparison, the 2.67.7 million shares turned over or the New York Stock Exchange in March had an aggregate value of \$11.5 billion, or about \$43 on average. In other words, it took only one-sixth the amount of money to trade nearly half as much stock on the curb as on the big board."

In a concluding remark Trend & Value said:

"As things are, the ASE fireworks reflect simply the impact made by the return flow far only partial—of speculative mone, or a relative nandful of low-priced stocks having a limited floating supply.

to add an amer to published reports that the government's slowdown in educational ex. penditures had burt earnings prospects for the publishers. Federal spending for booksthey reportedly account for about 10 per cent of the total spent for education-have been disappointing to publishers.

Brokerage nouses were quick

Vietnam spending has put a crimp on the outlay for books and is expected to continue to do so. Therefore, profits for 1967-while expected to reach record levels-will not show gains of the magnitude of those recorded in 1966 over 1965.

Here are some latest estimates for 1967 per-share earings for a number of publish. Crowell Collier should earn \$2.75 a share, R. R. Donnelle,, \$1.90, Esquire, \$3.50, Ginr & Co. \$1.50, Harcourt Brace, \$3.10, McCall, \$2.50, McGraw Hill, \$1.50, Prentice Hall, \$2.50, Scott Foresman, \$1.60, and Times Mirror, \$2.

Trading in Gulf American Land Corporation, which was halted by the American Stock Exchange on Wednesday, was resumed Friday. The opening sale was a block of 14,100 shares at \$9.75 a share, down \$2 from Tuesday's closing price. The stock finished at 9, down

The Florida insallment land sales board said it will be sometime next morth pefore the board meets again and reviews an investigation into sales techniques of the company.

Chairman Gerald Could and Gulf American officials have repeatedly said no definite action has been taken on the investigation and that the company is in no danger of discontinuing operation.

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### WEEK IN FINANCE

# Week's Markets **Hold Their Own**

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NEW YORK-Almost six months ago President Johnson appeared on television and told the nation: "I pledge the Americar people that I will do everything in the President's power to lower interest rates and to ease money in this country." For a while the President seemed to be gaining his objective. His powers of persuasion and the Administration's injection of substantial funds into the economy combined to improve conditions in the credit markets, but his words were beginning to take on a hollow rung this week.

Interest rates, the prime topic and concern of the economic and financial world these days, have been climbing steadily and fears of a new credit crunch similar to last summer's critical squeeze are widespread.

It is obviously time for new economic proclamations in Washington-time for action instead of the foot-dragging that characterized last year's response to the over-exuberant growth of the economy.

Last week was a most disturbing one. Interest rates on some top-grade corporate bonds hit 46-year peaks; long-term government bond prices continued to decline and dipped even below last summer's sharply depressed levels; yields on tax-exempt municipal conds climbed to their highest point since late September, and short-term Treasury bill rates jumped more sharply than at any time in memory, except in reaction to specific changes in rates or policies announced by the Federal Reserve.

The unrelenting upsurge of interest rates and the stepped-up dialogue on the tax question had an unsettling effect on last week's stock market. Prices moved generally lower for the third week.

Much of the rise in interest rates is due directly to the fact that the federal government must borrow so heavily to finance the Over-the-Courter market as its Fiscal 1963 spending-a situation that many Administration critics maintain is getting out of control.

The Treasury announced plans to borrow \$6.2 billion by selling \$4 billion of tax-anticipation bills Wednesday plus \$1.3 spending. Harper & Row fell 5, billion of other bills over the next 13 weeks in the regular sales of three-month and six-month bills and an additional \$900 million of mine-month and one-year bills between September and Mar. stock me ements. The Gerrole

The prospect of all these bill sales made short-term interest rates early this week. Rates on three-month Treasury bills jur ped from 3.46 per cent on Monday to 3.76 per cent two days

Another startling development during the week was the sale on the Illinois Bell Telephone Company of \$125 million of triple-4 bonds at the high porrowing cost of 6.043 per cent. This was the most expensive corrowing by a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company since Nov. 12, 1921, when the Federal Reserve was fighting stiff inflationary pressures after World War L

Business is emerging unscathed from its winter slowdown and is on the verge of a significant pick-up. Credit demands seem to be expanding excessively. Inflationary pressures are intensif ing. Consumer prices rose sharply again last month (0.3 per cent) and wholesale prices are beginning to move upward, too.

Meanwhile federal spending is rising ominously and the govern-

ment's deficit promises to be massive. Under these circumstances, present economic policies are much too stimulative. It is paradoxical that government officials have been recommending a tax increase to reduce demand and narrow the deficit at the same time that a very stimulative monetary and fiscal policy remains in effect.

The principal support for a tax increase came this week from William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Martin called for 'adequate, effective and above all-prompt tax action that would whittle down the prospective deficit" in the government's budget for Fiscal 1968. He indicated he would be prepared to support a tax request in excess of the proposed 6 per cent surcharge if congressional action on appropriations increased the revenue needs.

Actles referred to the "overwhelming conclusion" of serious students of the economy that a "strong revival of demand is on the war" and said that a tax increase would be needed to "safeguard healthy prosperity."

If fiscal action provides restraint, he added, there would not be any need for a turnaround in the Federal Reserve's expansionary monetary policy.

While sentiment for a tax increase is building up, there is considerable opposition to it.

Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technolog, warned Congress against rushing into a tax increase. While there are indications of a strong upturn in business activity later this year, he said, the upturn hasn't arrived yet. And, he added, "we still cannot see the whites of the eves of the inflation enemy."

In his congressional testimon, last week, Ackley said that the U.S. Gross National Product grew at an annual rate of "roughly \$10 billion" in the second quarter that ended Friday. This was more than double the disappointing first quarter gain of \$4.4 oillion, but was still somewhat below the \$14 billion increase in the final three months of 1966.

Leonard H. Lempert of Statistical Indicator Associates, who keeps tab on the economic indicators, found a significant improvement last week in that four leaders are now trending upward, six downward and two level. Three months ago, only 1 of the indicators was pointed upward.

The four now moving higher were new orders for durable goods, housing permits, common stoct prices and net business form attons.

"With much of the May data now available for the leaders," Lempert said, "prospects are relatively high for an increase in the leading composite. We estimate a 2-point jump to 130 in May." His composite index of the leading indicators was running at 128-129 since last October after having hit 136 in May a year

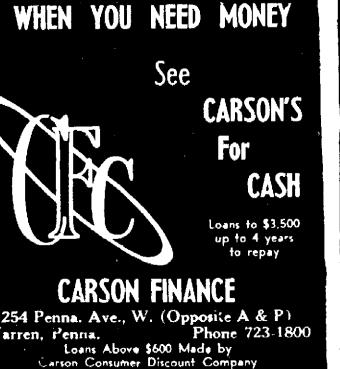
most heartening statistic is the report by the F. W. Dodge Company that construction contract awards showed a big jump in May, rebounding to within 1 per cent of the high level reached a year ago before the industry's recession set in. The value of Mat's awards for future buildings was \$5,094,827,000.

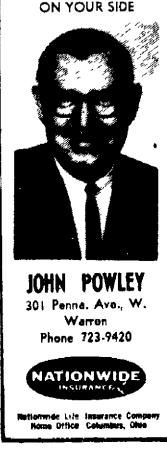
Earlier there were the encouraging reports of the 6.6 per cent upturn in durable orders last month and the rising trend of such important indicators as auto sales, general retail sales and personal income, as well as government spending at all levels.

The idea of Fathers Day or ginated of Mrs Jora Bruce Dodd and the holiday s launched by the Ministerial Association and the YMCA of Spokane Wash

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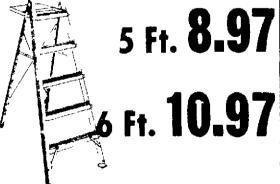
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## Beverage Rained Out, Meet Ewing Tomorrow

Due to an all-day rain in the Scranton area, the Warren Beverage Baseball Club's opening game in the 1967 Pennsylvania's Tournament at Dunmore was postponed yesterday. The Beveragemen had been slated to open defense of their title at 8 p.m. last night.

No tourney games are scheduled today because of confliction in the scheduling of the field. The locals will play their first game at 11 a.m. tomorrow against a tough Ewing club. If they win, their next game would be tomorrow evening, with a victory in that one shooting Beverage into the finals.

There is a possibility that Beveragewould host the Championship series here later in 

STOPS RAMOS IN FOURTH

# Hard Training Pays Dividends to Ortiz

Ortiz never missed one. Every

In the second round he landed

a terrific right to the head send.

ing Ramos reeling backward. Then in the third he landed an-

other one to the same spot, and

Ramos looked like a ballet

dancer dangling on one foot.
In the fourth, just before ref-

eree Zack Clayton decided that

the former featherweight king

had had enough, Crtiz caught Ramos with another vicious

right and this time the Cuban

landed against the ropes but did

Ramos went down on his hands

and one knee. After waiting for

the mandatory eight count in a

neutral corner, the Puerto Ri-

can again hit Ramos at will.

and when Clayton put an end to

the fight at 1:18 of the fourth

round, it was a one-sided affair.

Ramos and his trainer, though, complained after the

match and argued that it should

"The referee should not have

stopped it," said trainer Pancho Rosales, "My boy could have gone on."

The same thing happened in

Mexico when referee Billy Conn

stopped the match in the fifth

round because of a badly cut

A riot almost developed Sat-

urday night, too, but it did not

have anything to do with Ramos

Youngsville's Ron Blackmer made a sweep of area racing

events in the Sportsmen Class

by taking the feature event at

Eriez Speedway last night, Tom

Dill of Erie posted a victory

in the 50-lap main event for

Blackmer, who also won at Stateline on Saturday night,

took the lead midway through

the final event for the older cars and held on to win going

away. Front - running Dick Craigo of Guy Mills blew a

lap feature and had to retire.

got off to a flying start and led

all the way. Johnny Whitehead

of North Clymer, N.Y., finished second to Dill and Erie's

Dick Litz took third. Squirt

Johns of Brockway had been

running third, but his auto over-

heated and he had to settle for

Complete results were as fol-

Heat winners-Ralph Payne,

Erie; Stan Stevens, Panama,

N.Y. and Terry Seeley, Busti,

Semi-finals - Bruce Smith,

Lakewood, N.Y. and Ron Black-

Feature - 1. Ron Blackmer,

2. Lyle Brown, Jamestown,

N.Y., 3. Jim Ruhlman, Youngs-

ville, 4. Chuck Vorse, Erie.

NEW CAR

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Semi-finals - Tom Dill and

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ny Whitehead, 3. Dick Litz, 4.

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caught Ramos in the head.

SAN Juan, Puerto Rico (AP) - World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz doesn't have any. thing against fighting and winning. He just doesn't like train-

"If training wasn't so hard, I would fight every day," Ortiz said after retaining his title by scoring a technical knockout over Sugar Ramos in the fourth round at Bithorn Stadium Saturday night.

And train hard he did. Ortiz was in the best shape of his life for the Ramos match. He had promised his Puerto Rican fans to end it all before the fifth round, and he did.

"He can keep the title for as long as he wants," commented one fan after the match.

'I saw the two Laguna fights, and I also was in Mexico for the riotious Ramos affair last October, but I had never seen him so sharp as tonight,"

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# Driving Cubs Grab Share of League Lead

ing Chicago Cubs rode the three-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins into first place in the National League yesterday with a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

A standing room only crowd of 40,46d, largest in years to watch a baseball game in Wrigley Field, saw Jenkins also slam a double and a triple to ease the way to his 11th victory against five losses.

The triumph was the sixth straight for the Cubs and their 13th in the last 14 games. It moved them into a first place tie with St. Louis which split a doubleheader at New York.

It was the first time since June 7, 1963, the Cubs were in first place. They finished last in 1966 and have not finished in the first division since 1946. The first hit off Jenkins, an

All-Star selection, was Vada Pinson's sixth homer leading off the fourth inning. Art Shamsky followed with a single, and Lee May got the other hit in the eighth.

Randy Hundley doubled in one Chicago run in the second, and hits by Ron Santo, Lee Thomas and Al Spangler produced two more in the fourth before Jenkins' run scoring triple.

### Cards-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Carlton pitched a six-hitter as St. Louis whipped New York 3-1 in the second game of a doubleheader vesterday and regained a share of first place.

The Cardinals had temporarily fallen to second place, one half game behind Chicago, after dropping the first game to the Mets, 5-4.

St. Louis bunched four extra base hits in the second inning

against New York starter Jack Lamabe for three quick runs in the nightcap, Carlton made them stand up, striking out six for his sixth victory.

Orlando Cepeda opened the second with a double and rode home on Dave Ricketts' twobagger. Then Julian Javier tripled, scoring Ricketts, and Dal Maxvill's sacrifice fly brought Javier across, Carlton doubled but Lou Brock struck out, ending the inning.

But Harrelson dashed home with the winning run in the ninth inning of the first game on Nelson's Briles' wild pitch,

Harrelson had singled with one out and then stole second and reached third on catcher John Romano's throwing error. Ken Boyer doubled home one Met run and then homered in the eighth inning, tying the game at 4-4. Ed Kranepool also

homered for New York, Hal Reniff, acquired Friday from the New York Yankees, won his second straight in relief. Reniff struck out Mike Shannon, the only batter he faced, ending a two-on, two out threat in the top of the ninth. Shannon drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice

### Tigers-ChiSox

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Stanley and Bill Freehan slammed home runs and Joe Sparma fired a six-hitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Chi-

cago White Sox 3-0 yesterday.
The victory cut the White Sox' first place lead over the Tigers to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  games.

Stanley hit a two-run homer, his fourth, following a walk to Freehan in the second, and Freehan hit a solo homer, his



### TWO-WHEELED ACTION

Warren's Hal Wenzel passes Bill Bates (275) of Kenmore, N.Y., in the 250cc novice class event at the Chautauqua Lake Cyclists' final scrambles of the season yesterday. Wenzel took second place in his class. See complete results below. (Photo by Colleen Dunham)

## Local Cyclists Cop Scrambles Trophies tire on the 17-lap of the 25-

their final scramble races of the season yesterday despite threatening skies and an oc-

casional light rain. Eleven Warrenites were among the 48 riders, bringing back four trophies from the competition. Some 300 spectators were on hand to witness the action. The event went smoothly, with only one ma chine not able to run all three races due to mechanical prob-

In addition to drivers from Pennsylvania and New York state, five cyclists from Ohio were entered, one from Baltimore, Maryland and another from Athens, Georgia.

Competition was held in five classes, with a possible 1200 points, and 19 trophies were awarded. Results were as follows:

0-100cc Class-1. Joe Siliano Warren, 100 cc Bultaco (1000 points); 2. Leroy Wilcox, Jamestown, N.Y., 90 cc Hodaka (925); 3. David Hottell, No. Warren, 100 cc Bultaco (638); 4. Fred Back, Sugar Grove, 100 cc

Bultaco (423). 101-250cc Class novice — 1. Bill Baker, Cassadaga, N.Y., 250 cc Greeves (969); 2. Hal Wenzel, No. Warren, 250 cc Bultaco (825); 3. Martin Westley, Sinclairville, N.Y., 250cc Greeves (794); 4. Aim Szarka, Cleveland, Ohio, 250 cc Greeves (694).

101-250 cc Class (Amateur)-L. Dan McDonald, Jamestown, N.Y., 250 cc Greeves (827); 2. Thomas Snow, Sinclairville, N.Y. 250 ccGreeves (795); 3. Randall Wolfe, Warren, 250 cc Bultaco (596); 4. James Black,



Chautauqua Lake Cyclists held Sugar Grove, 250 cc Bultaco

101-250cc (Expert) — 1. Roger Allen, Jamestown, N.Y. 250cc Bultaco (1200); 2, Chuck Boehler Jamestown, N.Y. 250cc Greeves (825); 3. Paul Cramer, Ashville. N.Y., 250cc Greeves (694)

251-up Class-1. Tom Savko, Columbus, 500cc BSA (1100); 2. Chuck Boehler, Jamestown, N. Y. 360cc Greeves (925); 3. Jim Wetzel, Mentor, Ohio, 441 cc BSA (750). 4. Bob Wetzel, Mentor, Ohio,

441cc BSA (465).

### Piehuta Sparks **Bell to Victory**

Mike Piehuta starred both at the plate and on the mound Saturday night as Bell Telephone (9-2) handed Walker Dairy its first defeat of the season in Midget League play.

In addition to fanning 15 Dairymen in a two-hit shutout, Piehuta also had a three-for-three night at the plate, including his tenth home run of the year to ice the game in the fifth inn-

Bell nicked losing pitcher Clen Belleau for six safeties, including a triple by Pete Maines and two-baggers by Willie Leuthold and Nick Tassone. Pat Donovan's double was the only extra-base blow by Walk-

The contest, a makeup of a game postponed last week, was played under the lights at Carbon Memorial Field. Bell is 9 - 2, a full game behind Walker's in the loop standings. City Loop Makeups

Makeup games for this week, as scheduled by the City Softball League at last night's meeting, will be as follows: Tonight - Sons of Italy vs. Nichols, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Betts Machine

vs. Warren Auto Clinic, 8 p.m.

Both blows came off White Sox starter Gary Peters, 10-4, who gave up only one other hit and struck out 11 in the seven innings he worked.

Sparma, 9-1, walked two and struck out four in posting his third shutout of the season.

### Phils- Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Johnny Callison's two-out double climaxed a three-run ninth inning that lifted Philadelphia to an 8-7 victory over San Francisco yesterday.

The Giants had scored five unearned runs on five Phillie errors and held a 7-2 lead after 7½ innings. But Philadelphia knocked out Ray Sadecki in a three-run eighth and then pushed three more across in the ninth.

Tony Taylor opened the winning rally with a single against reliever Lindy McDaniel. A pinch single by Doug Clemens and Rich Allen's hit produced one run, After McDaniel retired Don Lock and Gene Cliver, Callison doubled off the right field wall.

Allen's double and singles by Oliver, Callison and pinch hitter Tony Gonzalez had produced three runs in the eighth for Philadelphia,

Jim Hart knocked in three runs for the Giants with two doubles, a single and a sacrifice fly and finished the fourgame series with 12 RBI.

### Orioles-Indians

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rookie Bill Dillman of the Baltimore Orioles outdueled Sam McDowell and beat Cleveland 1-0 yeserday on Andy Etchebarren's sacrifice fly in a game halted by rain in the seventh inning.

Each team made only three hits, but the Orioles loaded the bases with none out in the second inning on two walks and a safe bunt by Curt Blefary. Etchebarren followed with his fly McDowell permitted only two

more hits, but lost his seventh game against four victories. Dillman, a 22-year-old righthander, retired the first 10 hitters he faced before Max Alvis doubled. Leon Wagner walked, but Dillman got Rocky Colavito to hit into a double play.

Dillman, 5-3 did not permit another runner past first base. Rain started falling in the Baltimore sixth and play was halted with two out in the Cleveland seventh. The game was called after a one hour and fiveminute wait.

### Astros-Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie Ron Davis beat out a bunt with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring Jim Wynn with the winning run as the Houston Astros

# Major League **Standings**

American League TODAY'S RESULTS

California 6, New York 4 Boston 2, Kansas City 1 Minnesota 4-6, Washington 1-1 Detroit 3, Chicago 0 Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0, 6 inn-

ings rain. Won Lost Pct.Behind Chicago 43 29 .597 -39 34 .534 41/2 Detroit Boston  $39 \ 34 \ .534 \ 4\frac{1}{2}$ Minnesota 39 34 .534 Cleveland 38 37 .507 61/2 California 39 39 .500 35 39 .437 Baltimore New York 34 39 .466 91/2 Kansas City 34 43 .442 111/2 Washington 32 44 .421 13

TODAY'S GAMES Detroit (McLain 8-9) at Cleveland (Tiant 7-2) night New York (Peterson 0-7) at Minnesota (Boswell 5-5) night Baltimore (Phoebus 7-3) at Chicago (Howard 3-5) night Boston (Strange 2-5) at California (Hamilton 3-0) night Only games scheduled

### National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5-1, St. Louis 4-3 Philadelphia 8, Francisco 7 Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1 Houston 5, Los Angeles 4 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, rain Won Lost Pct. Behind

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Only games scheduled

and reached third after two inplay. Then Davis squeezed him across.

pitched three shutout innings for the victory. Phil Regan was the

### loser. The Astros had tied the game in the sixth on infield hits by Bob Aspromonte and Ron Brand, a single by Davis and Julio Gotay's two-run double

reliever Bob Miller. Joe Morgan and Rusty Staub had singled in runs in the fifth off starter Bill Singer after a walk and Gotay's safety.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead as Dick Schofield climaxed a three-run second inning with a two-run single and then drove home another run in the fourth with a hit off Wade Blasingame.

### Twins-Senators

PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS - Unbeaten Jim Merritt (AP) survived a rocky first inning to pitch a seven-hitter and knocked in the tie-breaking run as Minnesota clipped Washington 6-1 yesterday, giving the Twins, their first doubleheader sweep of the season.

The Twins won the opener 4-1 behind the five-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of Dean Chance and Ted Uhlaender's three runs-bet-

Frank Howard socked his 19th homer, a 445-foot drive, for the Senators in the first inning of the nightcap. Two ensuing singles and a walk loaded the bases with two out, but Merritt fanned Doug Camilli. The slim southpaw, who has

won six games, singled to score Rich Rollins in the second inning for a 2-1 lead after Russ Nixon's single tied the game.

The Twins added three runs in the fourth to clinch it. Chance, who has lost six games, became the American

CLEVELAND BALTIMORE

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nipped Los Angeles 5-4 yester- League's first 11-game winner

in the opener. He lost his shut-Wynn doubled with one out out when Ken McMullen singled home Fred Valentine with two tentional walks and a force out in the ninth. Uhlaender's two-run double capped a three-run fourth inning

Reliever Carroll Sembera and pinned the loss on starter Camilo Pascual,

### KANSAS CITY (AP) - Joe Foy smacked his 11th home run in the eighth inning and rookie Gary Waslewski combined for a

three-hitter with John Wyatt as Boston beat Kansas City 2.1 yesterday, sweeping their three-game series, Foy's 400-foot drive beneath the scoreboard in center field

broke a 1-1 deadlock and was

BoSox-Athletics

only the third hit off Jim Hunter, 8-6. Waslewski allowed only two singles until the ninth when Mike Hershberger got the third and reached second on a ground

out. Wyatt relieved and got the last two outs. The A's scored in the first inning on a walk, John Donaldson's single and a sacrifice fly

by Rick Monday. Boston tied it in the second on two walks and Mike Ryan's sin-

### Angels-Yanks

ANAHEIM (AP) — Jim Free-gls singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as the California Angels overcame the New York Yankees, 6-4 yesterday for their 19th victory in 26 games.

Estimated bat day crowd of 39,000 watched Jimmy Hall single to start the winning rally against loser Thad Tillotson, 3-4. Hall was bunted to second and scored on Fregosi's third hit of the game. Bob Rodgers added an insur-

ance run in the eighth with his fourth home run—as Bill Kelso got the victory in relief. Rich Reichardt had tied the

game 4-4 in the sixth with a sin-

Morton singled against starter Al Downing.

The Yankees took a 4-3 lead with three runs in the fifth on Joe Pepitone's run-acoring hit. an error by Kelso and an infield

Morton and Rogers each singled in runs for the Angels in the fourth and a third scored as Fregosi reached third base dur-

ing a rundown. Ruben Amaro singled in the first Yankee run.

### Sports on the Air

TODAY Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. on WRRN-

TOMORROW Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m. on WNAE.

### Athletics Send Trio to Minors

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The slumping Kansas City Athletics yesterday sent outfielder Rega gie Jackson and catcher Dave Duncan to Birmingham and pitcher "Blue Moon" Odom to Vancouver, explaining they need more work.

At the same time, the ninthplace A's brought up catcher Ken Suarez and pinch-running specialist Allan Lewis from their Birmingham farm club in the Southern League.

Manager Alvin Dark said Odom will get as much work as possible at Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League in the next month to regain his control, then return to Kansas City. Dark said Jackson and Duncan have been instructed on their weaknesses and will return to Birmingham to work on them. Odom had a 2-4 record and 5.15 ERA in 57 2-3 innings.

Duncan hit .197 and Jackson

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## Paris Miss Fades, But Takes Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer
HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Amateur Catherine La Coste, France's sensational "Croco-dile Kid," stood off the rain, pressure and a rash of five straight bogeys and rewrote the record book in winning the 22nd Women's National Open Golf Championship yesterday.
It will go down as the 'blow-

uzo" Open. Dissipating a lead that had stretched to seven strokes on the final round, the bouncy mademoiselle from Paris sank a 10-foot birdle putt on the 71st hole and parred the 72nd for a

79 and a winning score of 294. She won by two strokes over little Susie Maxwell and gangling Beth Stone, a pair of Oklahomans, Each had a final round

Miss Lacoste, at 22 years and five days, becomes the youngest player ever to win this blue-ribbon golf event of American women, the first amateur and the first foreigner to doit.

'Its a nice birthday present for Papa," Miss Lacoste said shortly after sinking a putt of less than a foot for the champi.

onship, This is the 63rd birthday of her father, Rene Lacoste of Da-vis Cup tennis fame in the 1920's. Rene Lacoste was one of the Four Musketeers who dominated the Davis Cup during the Bill Tilden era. He also won two Wimbledon and two United

States championships. Lacoste, now a wealthy zeronautics manufacturer, was known as the Crocodile Man during his tennis-playing days. Miss Lacoste was bred for the role of a champion. Her mother, the former Simone de La

golf title 40 years ago and captured numerous French titles. Seven strokes ahead of the field effer the first hole of the final round, the stocky, 140pound Miss Lacoste had five straight bogies starting at the 10th hole and saw her advantage cut to a single stroke.

Chaune, won the British Ladies

The veteran Louise Suggs, a former champion, with a magnificent rally, was only one shot away from the lead until she hit her third shot into an embank. ment on the 16th and flew her fourth over the green, winding up with a double bogey seven. Miss Suggs, with a final round 73, fmished in a tie for fourth place with Mrs. Murle Lind. strom, a 29-year-old mother of two who had a closing 75, and Sandra Haynie, the vestpocket Texan who rallied with an even

Miss Stone, who played so poorly on the tour last year and at the start of this year that she had to sell her automobile, was within one shot of first place going to the final two holes. She played out with two dramatic pars, sinking a six-foot putt on the 17th and coming off an embankment on the par 3 final

However, the plucky Miss Lacoste knocked in her birdie putt at the next-to-last hole to relieve the pressure and played the 72nd over the water like a true champion.

As the first amateur champion in this tournament dating back to 1946, Miss Lacoste wins a gold medal. First and second money was divided between Miss Maxwell and Miss Stone, who received \$3,600 each, Mrs. Lindstrom and the Misses Suggs and Haynie each collect-

Australian Margie Masters. who went into the last round as Miss Lacoste's closest pursuer, five strokes behind, blew to an 80 on the final 18 and finished seventh at an even 300. Miss Masters' miseries began early when she hit her second into a trap and three-putted for a double-bogey six at the first hole.

Miss Lacoste, who was 22 last Tuesday, is more than a year younger than Mickey Wright was in winning the first of her four Opens in 1958. She was 23 years, four months old.

Miss Wright played three rounds in 227, 12 shots off the pace, and then withdrew because of the death of her broth-

The final round was started under menacing skies, played largely in a drizzling rain which at one time reached a heavy downpour and finished in bright

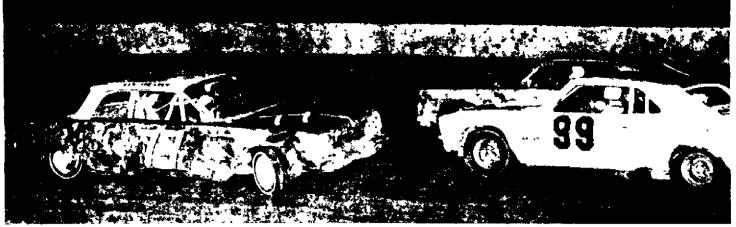
sunshine.
The rain had stopped before Miss Lacoste ran into her string

of bogeys.
She appeared to be upset and near a possible blow-up until she put her tee shot on the green on the short 15th and got down comfortably in par.

### Saturday's Baseball

NATIONAL New York 6, St. Louis 4 Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2 Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

**AMERICAN** Minnesota 4, Washington 0 Boston 10, Kansas City 2 Chicago 6, Detroit 5 Baltimore 8-0, Cleveland 1-6 New York 6, California 3



SHEER SUICIDE, SHEARER!!

Jamestown's Freddy Knapp (99) finds the box closing in on him during the new car feature at Stateline Speedway Saturday night. Kenny Shearer (77) lost control of his car near the end of the 25lap finale, spinning out in front of Knapp, who was forced to take evasive action, nearly becoming involved with Sammy LaMancuso who almost completes the box on the outside of Knapp. Fortunately no fender contact was made and Knapp finished the race in first place. Ron Blackmer took an easy victory in the Sportsmen Class main event. (Photo by Mahan)

# Stateline Features 'Cake' For Blackmer And Knapp

races for the sportsmen and late model divisions at Stateline Speedway followed the same pattern Saturday night. Ron Blackmer of Youngsville forged to an early lead in the sportsmen race and was never threatened. In the late model feature, Fred Knapp, Jamestown, N.Y., also took the lead in the early stages of the race and was never in danger of losing it.

It was ho-hum in the late models as the Chevelles dominated the new car division. The only major threat was Jim Scott, Garland, behind the wheel of a three-year old Ford. Scott won the first car heat and placed second to Knapp in the finale.

The Sportsmen division at Stateline is rapidly gaining respectability with a number of cars and drivers showing a great deal of skill both in construction and driving ability, respectively. The top five finishers in the 25-lap feature have all demonstrated championship

Following Blackmer across the finish line were Skip Furlow, Panama, N.Y., winner of the recent 150-lap segment race. Lyle Brown, Jamestown, N.Y., Stan Stevens, Panama, N.Y., and Jim Ruhlman, Youngsville. (Would you believe they all drive cars powered by six cylinder Chevrolet engines?)

The late model situation is relatively unchanged, with any one of a dozen drivers capable of alternating positions in victory lane, depending on the breaks during a given race. Following Knapp and Scott past the checkered flag were three other 67 Chevelles driven by Ron Blackmer of Youngsville, Dick Litz of Erie and Squirt Johns of Brockway in laps in sixth place. that order.

In addition to the pre-holiday

# Busti Track Hosts '4th' Show Tonite

BUSTI, N.Y.-Stateline Speedway will celebrate the upcoming holiday in advance tonight as it presents its "Firecracker 50" New Stock Car race and fireworks display.

Over 40 of the area's top drivers will be behind the wheel of the fastest 1964-67 New Stock Cars as Stateline presents its second of the long distance races. The 50 lap event carries a guaranteed \$3000 purse and a top prize money of close to \$500.

Current point leader Squirt Johns will have his hands full keeping his position as he receives challenges from Chevelle drivers Fred Knapp, Ronnie Blackmer, Marty Rater and

A full complement of Sports. men races will also be presented in conjunction with the preholiday celebration. Twelve events in all are scheduled with the "Firecracker 50" and a 25 lap feature for Sportsmen highlighting the evening.

The largest display of fireworks ever presented in the area will also be on tap as Stateline's one-third mile clay track is lit by aerial sunbursts and ground displays.

Racing begains at the Busti track, located seven miles south of Jamestown, at 8:30 p.m. EDT. N.C., with an average of 179,802 m.p.h. Saturday in a 1967 Ford.

BUSTI, N.Y. - The feature crowd of approximately 3500 N.Y. paid admissions, the management of Stateline Speedway paid host to nearly 600 Hot Stovers from the Upper Alleghen, Mountain League. The twelve event program was completed in the shortest time to date this year, to let the youngsters get home without undue delay.

Sportsmen heat race winners were: Lee Luce, Falconer, N.Y.: Don Baumgartner, Scandia and Garry Hazzard, Busti,

In the semifinals, the checkered flag carriers were Bud Reynolds of Warren and Lyle Brown Jamestown, N.Y.

Late-model heat races were won by Paul Wilson, '67 Chevelle, Jamestown, N.Y.; Dick Litz, '67 Chevelle, Erie, and Jim Scott, '64 Ford, Youngsville. In the semis it was Ken Shearer, '64 Chevrolet, Jamestown, N.Y. and Bob Schnars. 67 Chevelle, Busti, N.Y.

made the 1-2 finish a fixture in

formula two racing last year,

had very little trouble doing it

again Sunday. Their hottest competition, Londoner Graham

Hill and Scotland's Clark led for

a couple of early laps but went

out with broken transmissions.

Hill nevertheless set a lap

Brabham's winning time was

2:13:21.3, an average of 99

m.p.h. Of the two American

built Eagles, Dan Gurney's

went to the pits early for fuel

problems but returned after-

ward. Gurney, of Costa Mesa, Calif., caught up with the pack

and at one point was holding

But mechanical troubles final-

ly got the best of the car. New

Zealander Bruce McLaren's

Eagle went out during the first

The results kept Hulme in the

lead for the world driving

championship with 22 points,

gave Brabham second with 15

points and Rodriguez third with

12 points. Nine points are ac-

corded for a victory, six for sec-

ond, four for third. Gurney is in

sixth place with nine points.

half with ignition trouble.

record at 1:36.7 for an average

of 102 miles per hour.

second place.

# **JackBrabhamTakes** Prix, Hulme Second

LE MANS, France (AP) -Australian Jack Brabham won the Grand Prix of France yesterday in the steady, precise form that won him the world

driving championship last year. Driving a formula one Repco-Brabham, a car he built, Brabham took over the lead for good midway in the race when Lotus drivers Graham Hill and Jim Clark were forced out with me. chanical trouble.

at the 2.75-mile Bugatti circuit was teammate Denis Hulme of New Zealand, Jackie Stewart of Scotland in

Second across the finish line

a BRM was third, a lap back in the 80-lap 219.5-mile race on a dry track in warm, overcast

weather 3 of the 15 starters who were still on the track and moving at the end were fourth-place Joseph Siffert of Switzerland in a Cooper-Maserati, three laps back, and Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez in a Cooper-Maserati who trailed by 12

Fifth place went to Brton Chris Irwin whose smoking BRM slowed to a standstill on the last lap. Seventh place went to Frenchman Guy Ligier, whose Cooper-Maserati went out with mechanical trouble but nevertheless completed enough laps to qualify for the official standings.

Brabham and Hulme, who

### **Starting Field** For 'Cracker 500 Announced

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson of Spartansburg, S.C., averaged 179.-051 miles per hour yesterday for the day's fastest time in qualifying runs for the Fourth of July firecracker 400.

qualified for the No. 10 position in the \$65,000 race. Dick Hutcherson of Camden,

Driving a 1967 Ford, Pearson

S.C., driving a 1967 Ford, took the No. 7 spot with a speed of 178,323 m.p.h. Mario Andretti of Nazareth,

Pa., in a 1967 Ford, wasnext at 177,637 m.p.h. Lee Roy Yardbrough, Columbia, S.C., driving a 1967 Mercury Cyclone, averaged 177,357

Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala, was next in a 1967 Dodge at 175,541 m,p,h.

James Hylton, Inman, S.C., in a 1965 Dodge, averaged 173,126

m.p.h. Pole position in the race went to Darel Dierenger of Charlotte,



# **Area Golf** Club News

Industrial Loop

Due to the holiday, all matches in the Industrial Golf League at Jackson Valley Country Club must be played today or this evening. The change is by order of loop President John Smith.

### JVCC Open Still Accepting Entries

Entries are still being accepted for Saturday's Fourth Annual Jackson Valley Country Club Open Golf Tourna-

The tourney is open to all golfers with a certified handicap. Area golfers interested in entering are urged to call or contact the JVCC Pro Shop at 489.7803. Desired tee-times, where possible, will be honored.

### Birdie Beats Ace?

Mike O'Hara's No. 6 iron shot fell two feet from the hole and he sank the putt for a birdie two on the par three, 160-yard 16th

### Need Caddies

Caddies are still urgently needed at Wodnesday's Shrine Golf Tournament at JVCC, according to tourney chairman Paul Yagge. All boys interested in working are guarante. ed work and should contact the club's pro shop at 489-7803. Caddies are requested to report at noon on the day of the

ST. DOUIS (AP). — A burdle beat a hole-in-the, Monday at the Forest Hill Country Club,

Tom McGowan, who was playing with O'Hara, also used dropped in a four-foot birdie a No. 6 iron and put his tee shot putt on No. 4. He got another in the cup. However, he scored a par three because he had taken a two stroke penalty when his first shot went out of bounds.

### Associated Press Sports Writer putt on No. 10 with a bogey on MONTREAL (AP) - Billy 12, when he missed the green, Casper, flashing from back in and appeared to be in good the pack as he did in the U.S. shape when Nicklaus and Reid

Wall Blows Putt, Casper

Cops Canadian Open Tie

PLAYOFF SLATED TODAY

Open a year ago, rammed in a

10-foot birdie putt on the final

hole and tied veteran Art Wall

for the Canadian Open Golf

Championship yesterday, forc-

ing an 18 hole playoff today.

strokes with nine holes to play

ing a bogey for a final round 72

First Nicklaus, the chubby U.S. open champ, and then Reid

made moves at the 44-year-old

Wall, moving to within one

stroke of him at one time or an-

other, but each bid failed with a

bogey on the bumpy 17th green.

Then the drama hit a high

point on the 18th as Casper and

Wall, playing in the final three-

some, reached the green of the

lead going into the final round,

was away. He carefully studied

a 20-foot putt, and ran it about

Then Casper surveyed the

situation, stepped to the ball,

then stepped back for another

look. He ran in his 10-footer, and

dropped to his knees, raising his

And then it was squarely up to

Wall. His five-foot try for a par

that would have clinched the

\$30,000 first prize, broke about

two inches from the cup. His

shoulders slumped, he tapped it

in for a bogey that forced the

Reid, who had a final round

71, Nicklaus with 69 and 47,

year old Julius Boros, who had a 68, tied for third at 280.

PGA champ Al Geiberger

was alone at 281, after a 71,

while. Affiold Palmer, who took

his third straight 70, Gene Lit-

tler, 71 and Tommy Aaron, 70,

The final threesome was de-

layed in teeing off for about an

hour by a torrential rainstorm.

the first three holes, then

footer, but had bogeys on Nos. 5

and 9, each after putting an ap-

proach into a trap.

Wall, playing it cagey, parred

were bunched at 282.

Wall, who had a two-stroke

par 5 hole in three.

five feet past the hole.

hands in exultation.

playoff.

of 279.

and 279.

Casper, who made up seven

blew themselves out of contention on 17. Casper, two-time U.S. Open champ, was making an almost unnoticed move.

He had his troubles with a one-over par 36 going out, scrambling to two birds and

three bogeys. against Arnold Palmer in the It wasn't until the final holes 1966 Open, was almost unnoticed as first Jack Nicklaus and that he started moving. He then young Steve Reid made rammed in a 25-footer on No. 12 to go four under for the tourney, runs at the greying, bespectacled Wall, who led after the secthree strokes back of Wall. He ond and third round. Casper made it two with an eight-foot finished with a two-under-par birdie putt on No. 17 and made 69 on the rain-drenched 6,600up the two strokes on the final yard, par 71 Montreal Municihole.

pal course and a 72-hole total Wall, bitterly disappointed, quickly ran through his card in Wall, a former Masters champ, finally wilted under the the press tent, ducl ed his head and got away. pressure on the final hole, tak-

The elated Casper said "Ihad

### Revolt Flares. Pro Strike Still Possible

MONTREAL (AP) - Golf's touring pros, on the verge of a revolt, resterated them stand yesterday that they are ready to pull out of the Professional Golfers Association and form their own organiz tion unless the group agrees to their demands

for more control over the tour.
"We are adamant about this," said Gardner Dickinson, a member of the players tournament committee.

"We reject the PGA's position that they still retain the veto power. Yes, we all want to play at Columbine very much, but we won't if an agreement isn't reached." The pros have threatened to

boycott the PGA championship-one of the world's four major golf titles-unless they can reach agreement with the PGA. The tournament is scheduled at the Columbine course in Denver, starting July 20.

It's up to the PGA now,"
Dicksinon said, "The deadline ıs July 5,"

18, after Art missed that putt. "I knew I could make it and put the pressure on him. That's just the way it work."

They will play off for the title — the first in this tournament since 1956, when Doug Sanders, then an amateur, beat Dow Finsterwald - and the \$30,000 top prize starting at 2:15 p.m. EDT today, second place money is

worth \$8,500. The playoff will be televised nationally in both the United States and Canada, CBS-TV will televise the windup from 5.6 p.m., EDT, CBS-TV from 4:30-6 p.m. EDT.

# **Final Open** Standings

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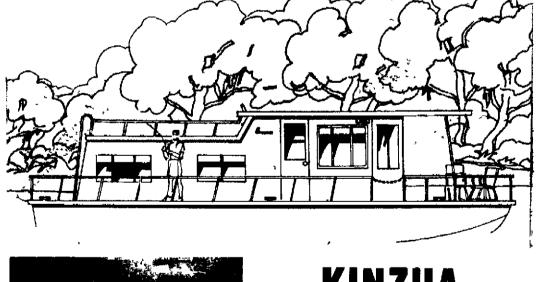
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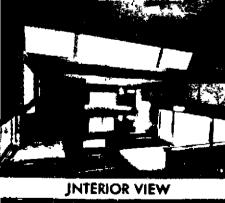
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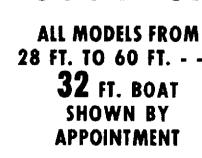
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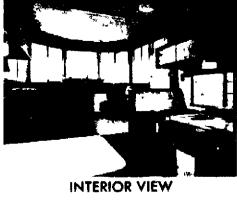




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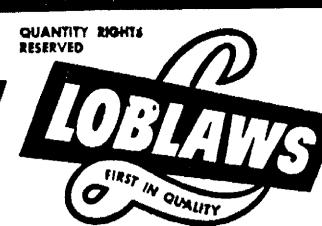
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# Middle East Skirmish **Erupts Around Canal**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israel and Egypt reported fresh outbreaks of fighting along the Suez Canal for the second straight day yesterday but the breaches in the ceasefire did not appear to threaten a major revival of the six-day Middle East war which ended June 10 with spectacular Israeli

victories. Israel claimed the Egyptians opened fire with machine guns and mortars from the west bank of the canal into Israeli positions near El Qantara, but military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said that in each case Israeli counteraction silenced the Egyptian gunners. El Qantara is about 25 miles from the northern entrance of the canal.

Radio Cairo, on the other hand, said Egyptian forces turned back an Israeli attack east of the canal and destroyed some Israeli tanks.

The Egyptians contended the Israelis were seeking to move on Port Fuad, which is opposite Port Said on the western side of the Mediterranean entrance to the canal. At the time of the cease-fire, the Egyptians had a force in Port Fuad.

The Egyptian government played down reports of the clashes. Its communiques were brief and long delayed. The Israelis reported the clashes soon after they occurred, in short an-

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nouncements. Both sides protested to U.N.

Secretary-General U Thant. Neither asked for a Security Council meeting or any other U.N. action. Each accused the other of violating the June 10 cease-fire. The U.N. General Assembly resumes sessions Monday to consider a number of resolutions on the Middle East

crisis. There were discrepancies in the Egyptian and Israeli reports. Israel charged that an Egyptian force crossed the Suez Canal in company strength Saturday night at Ras Elish, about 10 miles south of Port Fuad, and penetrated about nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the canal. Egypt charged Israeli forces

opened fire on Ras El'ish on Saturday night. Twelve hours later, Cairo radio reported the Israeli attach

repulsed and three Israeli tanks and three armored cars de-

Military experts in Beirut, expressed doubt Lebanon, Egypt's shattered army and air force are in any condition to launch a major offensive even with the new MIG jet fighters and military equipment the Soviet Union has been reported pouring into Egypt since the cease fire.

The Israelis are not expected to launch a major offensive either, for political reasons and because their lines already are overextended.

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**Off-Campus** Study Is Proposed HARRISBURG (AF) - A

preted a renewal of fighting as

an attempt by President Gamal

Abdel Nasser to rally his shat-

tered army against the threat of

an Israeli invasion. The Israeli

newspaper Maariv quoted politi-

cal informants in Jerusalem as

saying the Egyptian moves might be aimed at influencing

the U.N. General Assembly to

vote for the withdrawal of Is-

Cairo radio gave no explanation for the renewed fighting. It

carried no commentaries, re-

frained from any fiery calls to

arms and restricted its reports

The first communique was

broadcast two hours after the

fighting started Saturday. The

second, announcing the end of

Saturday night's clash, came 12

Cairo newspapers yesterday morning published the first one-

paragraph communique without

to three brief communiques.

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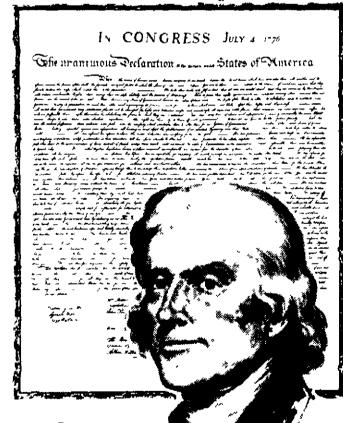
\$100,000 private study of Pennsylvania's off-campus college and university centers and community colleges has been approved by the State Board of Education. The nine-month study is to be conducted by Heald, Hobson and Associates of New York, an

educational research firm, Board Chai, man Otis McCreery announced this weekend. The survey will examine: - The extent to which offcampus centers adequately serve community needs com-

pared to parent - institution needs. - The cost of operating offcampus centers.

- The impact of off-campus centers on long-range plans for community colleges outlined in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education.

- Resources available to students at off-campus centers.



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# Reagan Makes Gains at Meet

By WALTER R. MEARS ST. LOUE, Mo. (AP) - President Johnson and Republican Ronald Reagan appeared yesterday to be the major political beneficiaries of a week's talks among governors looking toward the 1968 campaign for the White House.

Democrats fashioned a Johnson consensus in St. Louis, rescinding their earlier criticism of the administration, and forecast re-election for the Presi-

Republicans who conferred at Jackson, Wyo., agreed only that the party should promote a wide-open campaign for the 1968 nomination.

But even a liberal-minded critic such as Oregon Gov. Tom McCall conceded that Reagan's rating as a potential presidential nominee was on the rise.

At the same time, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and his allies, seeking to promote the presidential cause of Michigan's Gov. George W. Romney, said they were making progress in private talks with GOP governors.

## Marines, Regulars In Battle

SAIGON (AP) -Marines clashed with wellequipped North Vietnamese army regulars yesterday in a firefight just south of the demilitarized zone dividing Viet-The action continued nam. past nightfall.

Before it began, about 100 North Vietnamese troops wearing steel helmets and flak jackets were spotted moving across an open area near Con Thien, the Marine outpost only 1,400 yards south of the demilitarized zone.

AP correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported that elements of the 9th Marines based at Con Thien moved out to intercept the North Vietnamese and the fighting started. There were no details on the action or on casualties on either side.

It was believed to be the first time that the enemy in South Vietnam was reported to be equipped with flak jackets, the chest protectors designed to ward off shrapnel or shellfragments.

Earlier, the Marine outpost at Con Thien had received 38 rounds of 85mm artillery fire, resulting in five Marines wounded. Another Marine unit based 1,2 miles northeast of Con Thien was hit about the same time with 42 rounds from 82mm mortars. Marine spokesmen said there were no U.S. casual-

ties from that barrage. No major fighting was reported elsewhere in South Vie but a Navy rescueman on his last combat mission dropped from a helicopter into a North Vietnamese jungle under enemy fire Sunday and saved a downed Air Force pilot who was unconscrous and had a broken leg.

The rescue south of Vinh, about 150 miles above the demilitarized zone and 25 miles in from the ea, underscored the renewed intensity of the air war on the north, where U.S. pilots dodged guided missiles and blistering antiaircraft fire Saturday in 145 missions-many at rail lines running between the Hanor-Haiphong complex and Red China.

The plane downed near Vinh was believed to be an Air Force F105 Thunderchief jet, It was the 593rd plane announced by the U.S. Command as having been lost in the air war that began more than two years ago.

U.S. headquarters made no mention of losses over the north in Saturday's raids although Hanol radio claimed two U.S. planes were downed.

On the same day three U.S. helicopters were shot down by Communist ground fire in South

Rockefeller said Reagan was undercutting the undeclared campaign for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who had appeared the logical heir to conservative Republican back-

The 50 state governorships are divided equally between Republicans and Democrats. And the men who hold those offices could be a crucial force in the 1968 presidential cam-

Johnson flew to St. Louis from the LBJ Ranch in Texas late Saturday to accept personally the acclaim of his party's governors.

He spent an hour and 40 minutes with them, talked about foreign affairs and domestic programs, listened to their outline of the 1968 Democratic outlook, and reported; "What they said was music to my ears."

Johnson said the governors' words of support would improve his political standing.

Reagan, California's firstterm governor, was not on hand for the GOP conference at Jackson, but talk of his potential candidacy lingered there.

Romney was another absentee. Rockefeller said he had indications of Romney support which will surface publicly la-

In the end, the 21 GOP governors adopted a resolution urging that state delegations be sent to the Republican National Convention free of instructions that would bind them to any candidate. That gesture is not likely to have much impact on the race for the nomination.

Democratic governors dropped the complaints they had posted at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., seven months earlier, and joined in near-unanimous praise of Johnson.

Some of the same governors who had blamed the administration for party election setbacks joined in a statement of accord expressing pride in Johnson's attainments and confidence that the American people "want this progress to continue."

Individually, on ce-critical Democratic governors declared total support for a Johnson ticket in 1968.

"I'm 100 per cent behind the Democratic ticket in Missouri and that will include the President," said Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

"He will be the strongest candidate in America next year," added Gov. Harold E. Hughes of

There was dissent from the Deep South, Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen said he was not ready to commit himself to any presidential candidate.

Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia said he may not back Johnson-but won't bolt the party to support anyone else, ei-

Gov. George C. Wallace one of his potential allies for a Southern-based, third-party cam-

paign in 1968. Even in St. Louis, there was

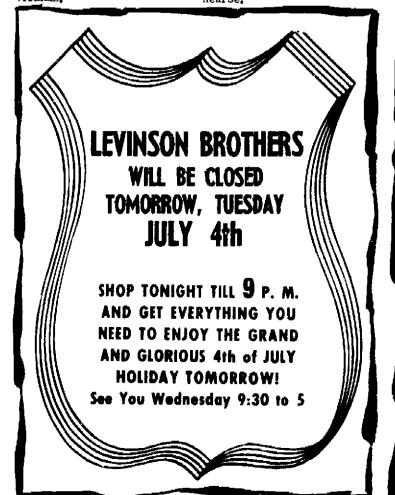
talk of Republican Reagan. Maddox said Reagan would be the strongest GOP challenger in the South. "Right now, there's no doubt in my mind but that he will be the nominee," said Mad-

### Jayne Mansfield **Funeral Today**

PEN ARGYL, Pa. (AP) — The body of Jayne Mansfield, who turned a striking figure into fame and fortune, lay Sunday in a sealed bronze casket in an un-Hollywood-like setting.

She will be buried quietly this afternoon in a cemetery on the outskirts of this small mining community where she spent her childhood.

The body of the 34-year-old sex queen, killed early Thursday in a violent car-truck collision near New Orleans, La., arrived late Saturday in a black



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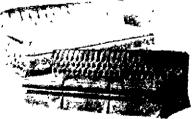


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## **Instigators** Competing In National

The Instigators, a local barbershop quartet, are compet-ing in the 29th annual international competition of barbershop quartets in Los Angeles. Calif., this week.

The Instigators qualified for the international competition by winning first place in the Seneland District regional competition held at Syracuse, N.Y.

This achievement placed the Warren group among the top 45 quartets in SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America). There are over 700 quartets in the society.

Groups from the United States and Canada are included in the event, which will be held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The top 45 quartets will take part in the program.

Members of The Instigators are Dave Reynolds, lead singer and contact man of the group; Bill Crozier, bass; Paul Mahan, tenor; and Steve Cruickshank, baritone. The men, accom-panied by their wives, will fly to Los Angeles. To raise money for expenses, the group sponsored a swiss steak supper and rummage sale.

# Revenues Announced By Shafer

HARREBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania realized \$1,423,850,000 in general fund revenue in fiscal 1966-67 which ended yesterday, Gov. Shafer's office has announced. This is \$4.7 million more than

he estimated June 1 when he delivered his revenue message to the legislature. The revenue figure for the previous fiscal year was \$1,348,968,673. When Shafer delivered his bud-

get message in April, he predicted the state general fundincome would be \$1,437,100,000 but he revised this figure downward to \$1,419 billion in his revenue message two months later.

The governor said in his weekend statement that the official revenue figure for the just-ended fiscal year means that his revenue estimates for that period were "extremely accu-

Shafer's proposed \$1.791 billion budget for this fiscal year is based in large part on his revenue estimates for the past and present fiscal years.

House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman was asked to comment on Shafer's weekend revenue announcement.

"We're still checking the 1966-67 revenue returns and will continue to do so until we are completely sure that all revenue has been reported," Fineman, D-Philadelphia said.

Shafer contended in his announcement that "the accuracy of these estimates proves once and for all that we have not been under-estimating revenues as the House minority leader has consistently and irresponsibly charged,"

House Democrats have refused to support the governor's \$267 million tax program be cause of their contention that most of the proposed new revenues is not needed.

Shafer said final figures on the amount of unexpended appropriations or lapses were not available, but he stood by his revised estimate of \$42 million. Democrats argued the lapses should total \$82 million.

If Shafer is correct, the total surplus for the 1966-67 fiscal year would be \$65.7 million. The administration was counting on a surplus of \$61 million.

### Showboat's Sunk

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -The showboat Majestic won't travel the Chio and Mississippi rivers this summer with plays performed by Indiana University drama students.

After seven seasons of use. the vessel's hull was found to have deteriorated and be unsafe for audiences. The school is searching for another boat that can be gotten in shape for a floating tour in 1968.



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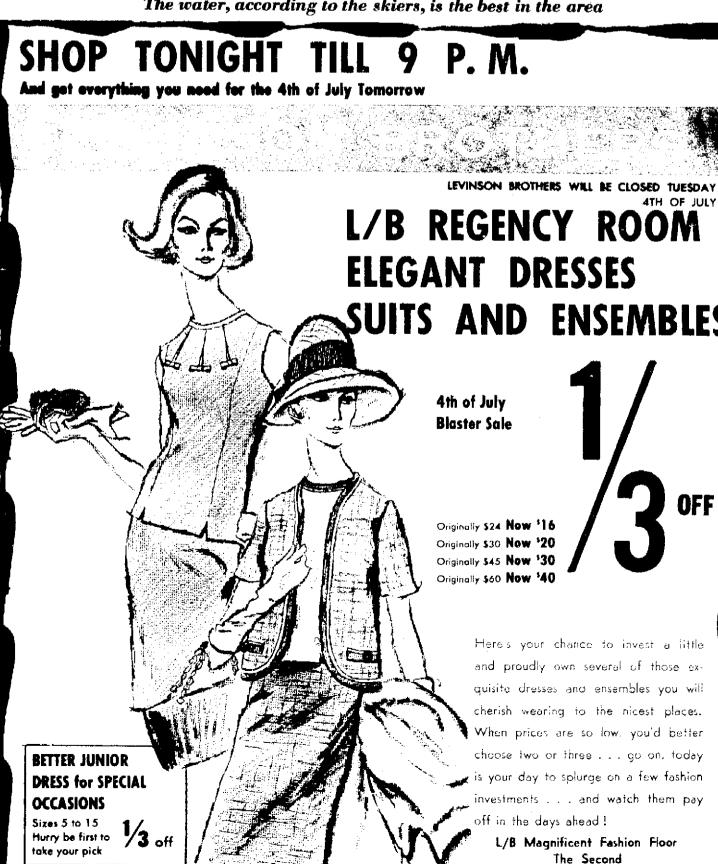
Yesterday's water ski show set the pace for the Fourth weekend.

Spectators lunched . . .

. and just watched



The water, according to the skiers, is the best in the area



# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967

*ADMINISTRATION COST \$21,099* 

# **Records Show ASCS** Gave County \$164,259

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the United States Department of Agriculture spe \$164,259 on programs in Warren County during the 1966 "fiscal year period" and the 1966 "final year period," according to the Pennsylvania ASCS 1966 annual report.

Photos

by Mansfield

Part of this sum was \$21.

ASCS programs in the county were in five main categories. These, and the amount spent in each category, are as fol-

Agricultural conservation, \$49,200; wheat and feed grain production adjustment, \$51,366; conservation reserve, \$36,243;

099 spent on administration of cropland adjustment, \$5,349; the programs. cropland National Wool Act, \$1,002. Disbursements for the agricultural conservation program were listed as being for the 1966

"fiscal year period." Disbursements for program administration were listed as being for the 1966 "fiscal year

The report says, "The 1964 and previous reports were on a calendar year basis. The 1965 report contained practices performed in 1965 before June 30. This 1966 report will be identical to the 1965 report on agricultural conservation program practice data. The 1967 will then be the first report on a fiscal year basis or July 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967."

Warren County has evidently not taken part in "income-producing recreation projects" that the report said were authorized for Warren county and eight other counties under the "1963 cropland and conversion program." Six of the authorized counties have undertaken recreation projects such as preparing fee fishing sites, camp sites, trailer parks, golf courses and boating areas. Neither Warren County nor Mercer County nor Fulton County is mentioned in a listing of recreation projects. The six counties listed as having undertaken projects are Bradford, Wyoming, Bedford, Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland.

The agricultural conserva-tion program in the county includes a number of sub-pro-grams. These, and the extent of ASCS participation, are as follows:

—Hay and pasture seedings: 141 farms; 1,708 acres; \$28,-292. Timber stand improvement: 10 farms; 192 acres. -Timber: trees planted; 10 farms, 192 acres, \$704; timber stand improvement; 7 farms, 78 acres, \$1,585.

—Improving established cover; 90 farms, 1,277 acres,

\$14,503. -Stripcropping to prevent erosion: 10 farms, 192 acres,

-Permanent sod waterways: 1 farm, 3 acres, \$91. -Cover on dams, waterways:

2 farms, 2 acres, \$92. ---Diversion terraces: 1 farm 7 acres, \$99.

-Springs or seeps for livestock: 1 farm, \$100. -Open drains: 4 farms, 35

acres, \$306. -Underground drains: 11

farms, 77 acres, \$2,723. -Temporary cover: 1 farm, 159 acres, \$715.

The report gives the following data on the wheat diversion program for Warren County

in 1966: "Allotment farms" numbered 179; "acres allotted," 748; "participating farms," 48; the "allotment on participating farms," 48; the "allotment on participating farms" was 318 acres; the "acreage planted" was 161. "Acres diverted"

ments" totaled \$2,148; "certificate payments" totaled \$3,-393. Total payments were listed as \$5.531. There were 455 feed grain farms. The "corn base" was 4,092 acres. The "grain sorghum base" was 7 acres. The

acres of grain sorghum, and 6

"Diversion acreage data on

participating farms in the 1966

feed grain program was given

as follows: 172 participating

numbered 137; "diversion pay-

Jamestown Club, at Beaty Field, "barley base" was 52 acres. "Planted acreage data on par-Drum and Bugle Corps comticipating farms in the 1966 petition, War Memorial Field, feed grain program was given as 178 acres of corn, zero

Talent contest, Plowright Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fireworks, Beaty field, 10

semester and \$660 per year

The new rate for part time students taking less than 12 credit hours calls for a fee

of \$11 per credit hour for

residents, and \$22 per credit

The tuition revisions pertain

Dr. Baisler also noted that

registration for evening class-

es in the fall will be held Saturday, September 16.

July 4th

Calendar

Fun fair, Beaty field, 6 p.m. Talent contest, Plowright

TUESDAY

Opening salute, 6 a.m. Parade, downtown Warren, 11

Youngsville Kiwanis Barbe-

Fun fair, 2 p.m., Beaty Field.

Model airplanes exhibition,

cue, 1 p.m., Beaty Field.

Playhouse, 8 p.m.

(Throughout day).

to both day and evening class-

under the new schedule.

hour for non-residents.

 $p_*m_*$ Cadillac Drawing, Beaty

July 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Field, 11 p.m.

Town Crier ... By Les Rickey

phase of the excavation indi-

cate the presence of an Indian

village, "We should have a

Professor of Anthropology at

Clarion and Director of the

In order to give visitors a

chance to see an archaelogical

team at work, the site will be

open to visitors on Saturday,

Field School.

much better idea in a few days," said Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky,



the middle of almost finishing a parade float for the Hooks that he was having his problems.

go, he whoas. How in the name of Aunt Hildie's big oak tree am I going to pull a float with that sort of thing going on?"

I suggested that he say whoa when he wants the mule to go, "The blasted thing's too smart for that, I tried it. He goes

me and the Warren High band is in front of me. He'll foul them The Hooks Hollow float is a hayride wagon, naturally, so I

go with it, that's why." Well, I left shortly after that, but I hear that Mappersnapper finally solved the problem. He's going to pull the wagon and let

I came across Milton Mappersnapper yesterday, smack in

Hollow Hayride Haven bunch. It would be accurate to say The object of his frustration at that particular moment was

his mode of transportation for the float. It's a mule, and a mighty headstrong mule at that. "When I say whoa, he goes," Milton explained, "When I say

and vice versa.

along with it for about two minutes, then he just backs up. "I can't have that. Miss Warren County's float is right behind

asked Milton why he didn't just have a horse pull the thing. "Because the man who owns the wagon says the mule has to

farms; 1,247 diversion acres of corn earning payment; zero diversion acres of grain sorghum earning payment; I diversion acre of barley earning pay. ment; total payments, \$42,180. Under "price support payments earned under the 1966 feed grain and wheat programs" were listed the following data: corn, 153 acres, grain sorghum, zero acres, barley, 5 acres, payments (predominantly corn), \$3,655; wheat—average earning certificates 79; \$3,383.

acres of barley.

Under the conservation reserve program are listed these data: number of contracts 66, total number of acres under contract 2,595, annual payments earned in 1966 \$36,243.

The cropland adjustment program was as follows: 17 agreements, 469 acres diverted, total payments \$5,349.39. The cropland adjustment program total payments figure includes total payments of \$951 under the 'public access' section of the program. There were 13 public access agreements and 317 acres open to the public.



It was a lovely day

# Clarion Archeology Team at Tidioute

Sixteen participants of the Fourth Annual Archaeological Field School at Clarion State College have begun to excavate the site of a prehistoric Indian village in the upper Allegheny

The site is adjacent to Route 62 near the present town of Tidioute, an area rich in badian lore.

Previous archaeological work in that portion of the valley was conducted during the past two years by student teams from Clarion and has resulted in the recovery of significant data.

The 16 participants of the first session of the Field School represent fourteen academic institutions ranging from Colressor W. Bradford Waltman is in charge of the site as field archaeologist of the surprogram program.

While a detailed evaluation of the site cannot be made at this time, the results of previous testing and of the initial

### Watch for Cycles

In Pensylvania, the number of motorcycles registered increased from 36,794 in 1963 to 90,432 in 1966, an increase of 145 percent. Motorcycle deaths increased from 30 to 84 in the same period, or an increase of 180 percent. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety has asked all motorists to be aware of this new trend toward a greater number of motorcycles on the highway, especially during the heavily traveled July 4 weekend.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EUGENE ZIMMERMAN (Photo courtesy of Bill Chen,

# Firth-Zimmerman Wedding Celebrated in Obio

orial Chapel, Berea, Ohio, was the setting Saturday, June 17, for the 11 a.m. wedding of Miss Alberta Ellen Firth and Robert Eugene Zimmerman. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Van Bockern of Linesville, Penna,, and the late Albert Firth of Lander. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Zimmerman, Dover, Ohio. Dr. Carl C. Bracy, president of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, performed the double ring ceremony. Ralph Tamper, organist, Carol Porce lo, violinist, and Tom Kruggel, flutist, provided the Two sevennuptial music. branched candalabra and two bouquets of white and lavendar delphinium picked by the groom and his uncle, John Zimmerman of Gnadenhutten, Ohio, decorated the altar. Family pews were marked by white satin bows and palm branches and large bouquets of wild daisies, also hand-picked by the groom and his uncle, decorated the steps of the chapel. One hundred-twenty-five guest's were

present. Escorted by her eldest brother, Captain Benjamin A. Firth, Hanahan, South Carolina, the approached the altar gowned in floor-length white crystal peau. Fashioned with eyelit bodice and matching acwaistline and an A-line skirt, sage of yellow roses. the gown was decorated by appliqued daisies with hand sewn seed pearl centers at the neckline, and by a band of appliqued daisies trimming the elbow-length sleeves. The Watteau train was accented by a double band of daisies at the bottom. A flower cluster of organza trimmed with seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of silk illusion. Completing her ensemble, the bride wore diamond earrings, a gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of wild daisies and magnolias.

Miss Dianna Femley of Elyria, Ohio, a former college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaides were Kay Luce of Salem, Ohio; Janet Firth, a sister-in-law of the bride from Lander; Janet Zimmerman, sister of the groom from Dover, Ohio; and Barbara Goodrich of Burt, N.Y.

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The Lindsay-Crossman Mem. They were all gowned in mint green crystal peau fashioned with high scoop necklines and elbow-length sleeves, satin bows with a single streamer trimmed the backs of the dress-

They carried baskets of wild daisies and baby's breath. Mistress Nancy Jane Firth, Hanahan, South Carolina, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length white dress, a headband of wild daisies, and carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath.

Larry M. Ludwick, Champaign, Illinois, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Zimmerman, a cousin of the groom from Philadelphia, Thomas Nelson Firth, brother of the bride. from Lander, Richard Rains. berger of Columbus, Ohio, and Edward Oliver, cousin of the groom from Dover, Ohio. Master Benjie Firth, nephew of the bride from Lander, was the ringbearer. He carried a white satin pillow trimmed in daisies with heart-shaped pins holding the gold wedding bands.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Van Bockern chose a twopiece powder blue sheath dress with lace overlay and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Zimmer. man, mother of the groom, wore an aqua silk sheath with a sabre neckline, high empress cessories. She wore a corgroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Mathias, Gnadenhutten, Ohio, was presented with a corsage of white carnations. A bouquet was sent to Mrs. Hulda Nelson, Jamestown, N.Y., the bride's grandmother.

A wedding reception for one hundred-twenty-five guests was held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church of Berea, Ohio. Decorations included bouquets of wild daisies on the tables and a three-tier cake centerpiece. Wild daisies wreathed the cake and yellow tapers were placed at each end of the table. Aides for the affair were Mrs. Leland Johnson, Chandlers Valley, an aunt of the bride; Mrs. Benjamin A. Firth, Hanahan, S. Carolina, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Richard Rainsberger, Columbus, Ohio, cousin of the groom; Laura K. Simpson, Euclid, Ohio.

# A New You by Emily Wilkens

Dont wait until you 'comeout' as a bathing beauty to discover that the image of your well-cared-for figure is distorted by feet that can't face the light of day.

Obviously, you're in the spotlight from head to toe when you're beach-bound. To prepare for your place in the sun, start now to make your weekly pedicure more than a hit-or-miss affair. The same sensible nail cure rules for fingernails apply to

toenails. The major complaints are constant dryness and splitting, frequently due to nails being covered for weeks by old coats of polish. Never, ever keep your toenail polish or even base coat on longer than two to three weeks.

To correct dryness, try a nightly oiling with baby oil. This takes only a few seconds and keeps the cuticle pliable. It also discourages hard corny

GOOD TOOLS, CROWN JEWELS To start your professional pedicure properly, line up your implements. These should be distinct from the ones you use for your fingernails, since feet can carry mild bacteria which you may readily transfer to your hands.

The necessary tools are: a supply of fresh emery boards, a good pair of nail clippers, a hoofstick or orangewood stick, cotton, baby oil or nail cream, a pumice stone and, perhaps, pumice in stick form (available in drug stores), a basin large enough for your feet, a few towels-and voila!--you're ready! TEN POINT PROGRAM

Remove all polish.

File or trim the toenails straight across. If they're too long, use the clippers initially, then follow up with an emery board to smooth out the rough edges. Be sure to leave the corners quite straight, since rounding them encourages ingrown toenails, a painful condition.

3. Soak your feet in warm, soapy water for a few minutes, then use a pumice stone to smooth away calluses.

Dry feet and massage nails with nail cream or baby oil.

Gently work a dampened cotton-wrapped orangewood stick all around the cuticle to clean the nails. This removes soap, cream and other matter which tends to accumulate. Use a cuticle scissor to remove hanguails. Plunge your feet back into the soapy water and scrub

thoroughly with a nail brush. After drying your feet, use the fine side of an emery

board to make sure that no rough spots remain which may snag

9. Prepare nails for polish by separating toes with strips of

10. Apply a base, then one or two coats of polish. If you plan on matching fingernails and toenails, fine . . . just don't mix two different bright colors together.

A natural shade goes well with any tone of fingernail polish. Pearlized types are "must-nots" for problem toenails as well

The condition of your nails and feet tells a story about you. The girl who cares about herself cares for her toes, as well. With a sparkling and "professional" pedicure THE NEW YOU will step forth as a confidant beauty on the beach.

JUST FOR YOU: Camouflage too-wide nails by applying polish away from the sides in a wide streak down the center.

# Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

gle, who were married June 15, . Chester (Sandra) Walters, War-1942, were honored on their ren; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rigtwenty-fifth wedding anniver - gle, Chicago, Ill.,; Mr. and sary with a dinner party held at the Three Flags Inn on June pertz, Jr., Weldbank, Pa.; and 17, 1967. Eighteen guests were 17, 1967. Eighteen guests were present including the couple's

For traveling to Lafayette, Indiana, the bride wore a bluegreen print two-piece suit with white accessories. The couple will reside at 2431 Grafton rd., Grafton, Ohio after August 12. The bride is a 1963 graduate

of Eisenhower High School, and 1967 graduate of Baidwin-Wallace College where she was a recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree. The groom is a 1959 graduate of Dover High School, Dover, Ohio, and a 1963 graduate of Mount Union College. He has pursued graduate studies at the University of Akron and Purdue University where he is a candidate for his MAT Degree. The bride will hold a teaching position in the Fairview Park, Ohio, School System. The groom teaches at Lake Ridge Academy, North

Ridgeville, Ohio.
The rehearsal dinner was given June 16 at the Coach House in Strongsville, Ohio by the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rig. seven children: Mr. and Mrs.

The couple received many gifts including a three-tier anniversary cake from the Leroy Conn family. Mrs. Riggle was remembered with a rose corsage and Mr. Riggle with a boutonniere.

Eighty percent of the people of the northeastern United States now live in cities.

John, James, Deborah and Jeffrey Riggle, all at home. Also attending were Mrs. Riggle's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Conn and daughter, and Mr. Riggle's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merril Hart, Java Center,



### NEEDLE-LIKE PAIN

Q. I sametimes experience brief shooting pains in the eye. Is this a sign of glaucoma? A. No. Momentary shooting pains in the eyes are often felt by sensitive people who have no eye disease. The exact origin of the needle-like pain is not known. The pain of acute glaucoma is much more violent and prolonged. One early sign of glaucoma is appearance of a colored halo surrounding artificial lights. This symptom calls for prompt consultation with an ophthalmologist.

### GOOSE EGGS

Q. Is there any danger in eating goose eggs? A. To the best of our knowledge there are no reports indicating that goose eggs are less nutritious than chicken eggs. In fact, fresh eggs of almost any species of fowl, when properly pre-pared, are highly nutritious and are not known to cause any definite disease.

Answers appearing in these columns are of necessity brief and general and do not necessarily refleet the opinion of all physicians, Remember—the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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# Boro RTA Meeting

Miss Emma Valentine entertained the June meeting of the Warren Boro Retired Teachers at her home in Weldbank recently. The dinner was served at 12:30 and was prepared by Emma Valentine, Florence Hill, Alice Anderson, Nellie Swick, and Evelyn Gailor.

Business items discussed included a letter to Miss Anderson from the district director, Miss Rhodes; the district meeting to be held at Cross Creek, Titusville, in September; the annual meeting to be held in Harrisburg, October 30, 31, and November 1: and a social service representative for the District from the local club. Various programs were also discussed.

It was announced that Senator Frame and Earle Liggitt, the president of the state RTA, would be the principal speakers at the meeting in Titusville. This meeting will be held September 14. All reservations must be made not later than September 7 at a cost of \$2.00 per person.

Miss Alice Anderson and Mrs. Edna Stone were chosen as delegate and alternate to the meeting in Harrisburg in October, Miss Elizabeth VanLuvanee was appointed to be social representative to the district meetings. Miss Frances Peterson distributed the new programs for 1967.68.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Barrett, Dewittville, N. Y. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Barrett, Ruth Keep, Elizabeth VanLuvanee, Rachel Raisor and Mabel Granquist.

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### BASEBALL GAME at 7 p.m. MARY CLOONEY at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2,6, and 12 feature the on Ch. 4 offers a half-hour of San Francisco Giants vs. the New York Mets. TRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 repeats "Decision at Sundown," with guest star Russ

DONNA J. NOVAK

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Noval: of Reading, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna J. Novak, to Sp 4 Thomas H. Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker of 1608 Penn. Ave. East, Warren. Miss Novak, a graduate of Reading High School, is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. Sp 4 Whittaker, a grad-uate of Warren Area High School, has completed thirteen months of duty in Saigon, South Vietnam, with the United States Army. He is currently serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

### Monday's TV Movies

4:30 (4), "THE LONG HAUL,"
Victor Mature, Diana Dors; 5:00
(12), "SHANGHI CHEST,"
Charlie Chan; (11), "RAMAR'S
MISSION TO INDIA," Jon Hall,
Ray Montgomery; 6:00, (7),
"RATON PASS," Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal, 9:30 (35),
"KISS THEM FOR ME," Cary
Grant Suzy Parker.

Grant, Suzy Parker.
11:25 (10), "ONE FOR THE
BOOKS," Ronald Reagan; 11:30
(4) "HELL TO ETERNITY," Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Damone, Patricia Owens, (35), "ROSE OF CIMARRON," Mala Powers; (7), "EAST OF KILIMANJARO," Marshall Thompson.

Household Hint Use sugar-coated alphabet cereal to spell out messages on children's party cakes.

# Monday's TV Hilights

Tamblyn. Dave Tarrant and Barnabas invent a phantom train to confuse robbers who have hijacked a train seeking \$140,-000 in bonds.
VACATION PLAYHOUSE pre-

mieres at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4 35 and 10. Ed Wynn and Ethel Waters star in the opening com-"You're Only Young Twice." Wynn, as a professor, invents a rejuvenation pill that makes people ten years younger, temporarily. Fun and frolic follow after he gives it to a 39-year-old housewife and

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songs by this voice known to millions of fans the worldover. RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "A Game of Violence," with guest stars Sugar Ray Robinson, Carol Lawrence, Ossie Davis and Tige Andrews.

Paul Bryan suspects a fighter's collapse in a title bout to be a put-up job. CORONET BLUE at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4 has Michael Alden finding a clue to his identity in a stained glass window in the chapel of a monastery in "A

### Household Hint

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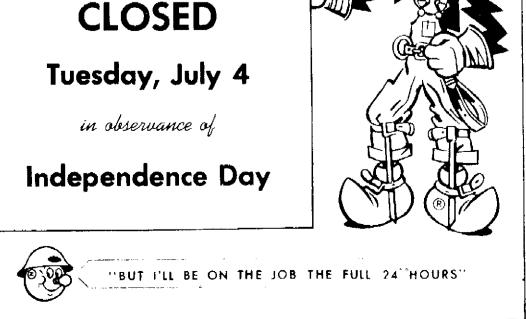
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you hold ▲ AQ1043 \ Q6 \ \A1093 #72 The bidding has proceeded West North East Pass 2 💠 Pass

What do you bid now? 1 Two spades This is a mining opening, and the simple re i pages is preferred to a drase which would de i stronge holding—at least \* INII S in support

Q 2-Neither vulnerable as South you hold

↑75 K9643 ~ KQ3 ♣872 The bidding has proceeded Fast South West North 1 NT Pass 2 🐣 Pass Pass 2

what do you bid now? A Iw to trump you must no bid bree hear's for that would be forcing to game. This hand a stained the elements of a two to trumb thise initially but with a five card major and a worthless doub eron you chose to expore suit poss oilities by insti-tuing the two cleb inquiry Since partner has bid spades you are forced to return to no trump He can still show hearts in the remote contingercy that he has then or proceed to three no trulp files opening was not a

Q 3 - Both vulnerable as South you hold

♠KQJ10 8 6 5 ~ '9 10 7 ♣A4 3 The bidding has proceeded North East South

Dble What do you bid?

1-Pass You have no reason to disturb partner bid. It will be time enough to think of bidding spades if West takes the double out to five hearts. In the meantime your hand should e perfectly suitable

Q 4-East West vulnerable as South you hold

▲ AQJ64 A754 ♦ J832 The bidding has proceeded South West North Dble 1 NT Dble

nat do you bid now? -Two spades Since your gouble was based somewnat on distribution rather than high card strength your hand may a disappointment defen-

Q 5-As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠742 VA10 \$8763 ♣Q1094 The bidding has proceeded West North East South Dble Pass 2 7 3 0 Pass

What do you bid now? A — Four diamonds Partner nas made a vulnerable take out double and then bid voluntarily at the three level which marks him win a very good hand Your land is more than he could have counted on and conse quently is worth a try for game With but a single heart stopper would not recommend a bid of three no trump A possibility, however might be three hearts which to i'd enable partner to bid no trump with some second ary heart stopper

Q 6-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

**♠**KQ3 ♥J5 ♦KJ1086 **♣**K93 The bidding has proceeded West North East South 1 NT Pass Pass What do you bid?

A --Double 1 is is a trifle light for a double but East has confessed to a med or holding If par ner has most of the missing points you can severely damage the one no frump contract If he has to take the double out the consequences shouldn't be too dire

o 7-As South, vulnerable, you hold

▲A Q43 ◇A98643 ♣J95 The bidding has proceeded West North South Pass 1 💠 Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Three diamonds This is somewhat of an underbid but there is no other con entent call available A leap to five dia monds may get you one too high if partner has a shaded third seat opening

Q. 8 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold

**AK986** ♥J105 ♦652 ♣454 The bidding has proceeded East South West North 2 💠 2 🛧 Pass 1 🌲

Pass What do you bid now? 1-Pass Partner's three spade bid 1 ar inquiry as to whether you have any surplus values actuall you have just about made the grade for a free laise Had your two spade bid come in the alsence of the overcall then you would be justified in carry

### Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER, "HOM-BRE," Paul Newman, Fred. ric March, 7.15-9 20 p.m. DIPSON'S PALACE ONLY LIVE TWICE," Sean

Connery, 7.15-9.40 p.m. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "THE DIRTY DOZEN," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine;

6:30-9.15 p.m. WHITE WAY DRIVE IN: "THE SWINGER," Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa, and "THE TRAIN," Burt Lancaster, and "BEACH BALL," Byrnes, Chris Noel and "AM-BLSH BAY," Mickey Rooney, Hugh O'Brian.

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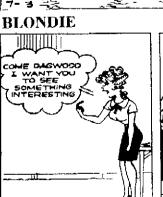




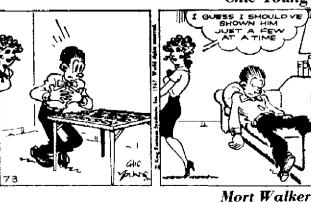


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# Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and don't have help and are on your own to fi rure out ways

FOR MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967. ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Start the new week with best intentions, and like endeavor. This day may present some challenges, but you can best them all.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—A favorable Venus aspect encourages the artistic in everything; also favors domestic and romantic interests. Your personality

should be sparkling. watcher, make sure that you ARE accomplishing at the speed required. But do not let quality suffer through the pace you or others set.

should spur your ambition, simulate your mind. Keep and diplomatic matters favored. to your course, and avoid anxiety. There is no need for

for expansion, advancement, the results of which may if using tools; in travel and handling liquids. not show until later, however. View the sunny side of

Be careful of what commitments you make, and don't fear what you think worthwhile. You have many qualities defeat or setbacks. Forward'

extraordinary ambition and incentive. Especially favor- sions. Birthdate of: King Louis XI, of France, Henry ed: Travel, outdoor pursuits.

Grattan, Irish statesman; John Mason Brown, dramatic SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—When you critic.

By Frances Drake

find what your outlook is, according to the stars, and means, you usually produce the extra spurt of energy and talent needed: On this kind of day, that's all you'll

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Just when you may feel things are not going as they should, someone may come up with an idea, and all will be righted. Projects close to your heart can be furthered notably

with the right push. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—An average day, but your know-how and tactics can make it better. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Without being a clock. There is plenty to serve you well if you furnish the generating power.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Don't procrastinate in necessary tasks because of frivolous dis-CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Good lunar influences tractions and a desire for other activities. Confidential

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Mixed planetary influences prevail, so you must choose your path cautious-LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Aspects give stimulus ly, astutely. But do not be hasty in so doing. Be cautious

YOU BORN TODAY are among the world's most active thinkers, yet may withdraw from taking necessary action VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—You, too, come on a project unless you are encouraged. Put aside fears in for a new share of stimuli in practically all areas. and doubts. Have more confidence in vourself. Go after for success, but need to relax, remain hopeful and avoid LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Plenty of com- hypersensitivity. Cancernans can excel in commerce, petition, but the lively tone of the day should stimulate industry, politics, medicine or in the artistic profes-

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

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To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies lift and carry a 110-pound milk can eight times a day will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. and transport 220 pounds of wheelbarrow twice a day. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will Sixty per cent had backache or trouble with their lower not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. extremities.

LEARN HOW TO LIFT

How much can a man carry? The world's weight lifting record might offer a clew but it is not applicable. With the back slightly bent, it is 660 pounds. And when to the working man. Such muscular power involves a the weight is lifted straight upward with the muscles technic that is highly developed for this specific purpose. of the lower limbs, it is 330. The moral is obvious-

lowering the load. Age, sex, height, and body physique determine the amount of stress tolerated. Health enters if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. the picture because those with heart or lung trouble, circulatory disorders, or arthritis have trouble carrying heavy objects.

ence the circulatory organs and aggravate existing de- REPLY fects such as herma, weakened back, and degenerating One excuse is as good as another. disks. Continuous pressure also affects the bones of the feet. Backache is the most common complaint among those

doing heavy work. From 50 to 60 per cent of rural every day? housewives have this trouble. The performance of women REPLY in physical work is about 75 per cent that of men due to weaker construction of bones, muscles, and circulatory

A recent survey among Finnish agricultural workers REPLY revealed that they walked about 720 miles a year and Yes, they are part of the vitamin B complex.

carried loads totaling 7,458,000 pounds annually. Average load weighed less than 22 pounds. Some women had to

By lifting properly, the back is spared considerable strain. If a 55-pound object is lifted with the back fully bent, pressure in the last vertebra is 1,210 pounds. The carrying process includes lifting, transporting, and learn how to lift to spare the back.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics TOMORROW: Cocktail Allergy.

IMPENDING STORM

S. W. writes. A forthcoming storm or a change in Sudden heavy lifting and prolonged exertion sprain the the weather creates an indescribable urge for a drink muscles and joints. These maneuvers may also influ- Can you advise?

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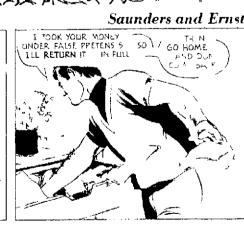






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# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Monday

5:30 Window on the World (2)

Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10)

Summer Semester (4)

Window on World (7)

Popeye's Mayhouse (4)

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Ed Allen (11)

Bowery Boys (4)

Sea Hunt (12)

Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For It (12)

Operation Alphabet (10)

Snep Judgment (2, 6, 12)

Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Concentration (2, 6, 12)

Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Hollywood Squares (2, 4,

Supermarket Sweep (7)

Superman Special (4)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies

Expo People (11)

Personality (2, 6, 12)

11:30 Dick Yan Dyke (4, 35, 10)

Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11)

Money Movie (7)

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)

Eye Guess (6, 12,)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 Weather (6)

Ment the Millers (4)

Jean Carnes Show (35)

Farm, Home, Garden (10)

Marriage Confidential (11)

Search for Tomorrow (4,

Highlights (11)

12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4)

News (4)

12:30 Mery Griffin\_(2)

News (12)

News (6)

The Fugitive (7)

Girl Talk (12)

Girl Talk (12)

1:15 Jack Lalanne (6)

1:30 As the World Turns

35. 10)

Jack LaLanne (2)

Topper (2)

9:30 Love of Life (4)

Hawkeye (11) 9:55 News (4)

10:00 Liftle People (11)

(4, 35, 10)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7)

11:00 It's a Match (11)

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12:00

6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought For Today (10)

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)

7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10)

7:25 Erie News (12) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)

7:55 Reflections (35)

8:25 Erie News (12)

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Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7) House Party (4, 35, 10)

The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 13) General Hospital (7)
3:25 News (4, 35)
3:30 Superman (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)

You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Mike Douglas (11) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Dougles (2) Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6,)

News (12) 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Glorie (10) News (6) Movie (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12)

Cartoons (6) Highway Patrol (7) 5:30 Of Land & Sees (2) Cisco Kid (6) News (7) 6:00 News (10)

Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Sports (6) 6:15 News (6) Weather, News (35)

6:25 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Pierra Berton Show (11) News (2) Huntley-Brinkley (6, 12)

7:00 Hayride (4) The Westerners (10) Man & Challenge (35) Little People (11) Baseball (2, 6, 12) 7:20 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Iron Horse (7)

Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) Tarzan (11) 8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7) My Three Sons (11) Vacation Playhouse

(4, 35, 10) 9:00 Petticost Junction (11) Felony Squad (7) Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10) 9:30 Payton Place (7) Mery Griffin (11)
An Evening With . . . (4)
Monday Night Movie (35) Family Affair (10)

10:00 Big Valley (7) Midwest Hayride (10) Coronet Blue (4) Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 12:00 Saber of London (11)

1:00 News, etc. (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothere (10) Tuesday

6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) God is the Answer (12)

6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7)

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8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Forest Rangers (4) Romper Room (6, 35,) Exercise with Glorie (10) See Hunt (12)

Topper (2) Ed Allen (II) 9:30 Jack LaLanne (2) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10)

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) CBS Reports (35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, Concentration (6, 12, 2)

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13:30 Hollywood Squeres (2, 6, Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Show (7) Bonnie Prudden (11) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12)

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12:30 Mary Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (12)

Weather (6) 1:00 Meet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Marriage Confidential (11)

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Days of Our Lives (2, 12) Newlywad Game (7) 2:30 House Party (4, 10) The Drs. (2, 12) Minds of Men (6)

Dream Girl '67 (7) 2:55 News (7) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10) 3:25 CBS News (4)

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Pietre Berton Show (11) 7:00 Lost in Space (11) News (2)

Honeymooners (4) You Asked For It (6) Hotline News (12) The Westerners (10) Man & Challenge (35) 7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Dakari (4, 35, 10) Girl From Uncle (2, 6, 12,

Combat (7) 8:00 Daktari (11) 8:30 The Invaders (7) Occasional Wife (2, 6 12) Spotlight (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Tuesday Night Movies (2) 6, 12)

Occasional Wife (11) 9:30 Payton Place (7) Mery Griffin (11) Petticoat Junction (4, 35, 10) 10:00 Fugitive (7)

CBS News Special (4, 35, 10) 10:55 Ken Murray in Hollywood (2, 6, 12) 11:00 News (All Channels)

11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

12:00 Saber of London (11) 1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

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### Monday MORNING

7:55 News (5) 8:00 Yoga For Health (5) 9:10 Fun House (11) 8:30 Astroboy (6)

Little Rascuis (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9) 9:00 Sandy Backer (5) Ed Allen (9) Jack LaLanne (11)

9:30 Eleventh Hour (5) Cartoons (9) Millionaire (11) 10:00 Laurel and Hardy (9) Biography (11)

10:30 Shorthand (5) Broken Arrow (9) 11:00 Mr. Magoo (5) Germany Today (9) Popeye (11) 11:30 Romper Room (5)

Kingdom of the Sea (9) Carol Corbett (11) 12:00 News (9) Cartoons (11)
12:30 Cartoons (5)

Joe Franklin (9) 1:00 Bold Journey (5) Millionaire (††) 1:30 Scarlett Hill (††)

2:00 Thin Man (5) Fireside Theater "Let the Cards Decide" (9) Movie--Drama "Illegal Traffic" (1938) (11) 2:30 Movie--Comedy "The Man

Who Came to Dinner" 3:00 Mavis-Science Fiction Queen of Outer Space' (1958) (9) 3:30 Bozo (11)

4:00 Surprise Show (11) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9) 5:00 Sandy Backer (5) Three Stooges (11)

5:30 Paul Winchell (5) Superman (11) 6:00 Movie--Adventure "The

Return of Monte Carlo" (1946) (9) Yogi Bear (11) 6:30 Flintstones (5) Little Rascals (11)

7:00 McHale's Navy (5) Patty Duke (11) 7.30 Truth or Consequences (5 Movie--Western "War Drums" (1956) (9)

Honeymooners (11) 8:00 My Favorite Martian (5) Wackiest Ship (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) 9:00 Twilight Zone (9)

12 O'Clock High (11) 10:00 News (5) Perry Mason (11) 10:30 NFL Action -- Pro Football (9)

10:45 Alan Burke (5) 11:00 Movie--Drama "It's a Big Country" (1951) (9)
11:15 Local News (11)

11:25 Weather [11] 11:30 Movie--Drama "The Woman Who Came Back!

(1945) (11) 11:45 Movie--Drama "Till We Meet Again" (1944) (5) 12:50 News and Weather (9) \*1:50 Movie--Science Fiction "X - the Unknown

(1957) (2) \*3:25 Movie--Drama "Stella Dallas" (1937) (2)

for the late movies. Tuesday

7:55 News (5) 8:00 Yoga for Health (5) 8:10 Fun House (11) 8:30 Astroboy (5) Little Rescals (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9)

7:00 Sandy Becker (5) Ed Allen (9) Jack LeLenne (11) 9:30 Crusade (5) Cartoons (9)

Millionaire (11) 10:00 Lawman (5) Charlie Chaptin (9) Biography (11) 10:30 Shorthand (5) Broken Arrow (9)

Cartoons (11) 11:00 Wizard of Ox (5) Germany Today (9) Popsye (11) T1:30 Romper Room (5)

Kingdom of the Sea (9)
Carol Corbett (11)
12:80 News (9)
Baseball--the Yankees vs.
the Minnesota Twins (11)

12:30 Cartoons (5) Joe Franklin (9)

1:99 Seven Seas (5) 1:30 Bold Journey (5) 1:40 Baseball--the San Francisco Giants vs. the Mets (9) 2:00 Thin Man (5) 2:30 Movie--Comedy "The Marx

Brothers at the Circus' 3:30 Bozo (11) 4:00 Surprise Show (11)

4:30 Mike Douglas (9) Horse Race (11) 5:00 Paul Winchell (5) Three Stooges (11)

5:30 Superman (11) 6:00 July Fourth Pageant (5) Movie--Comedy "Jack and the Beanstalk" (1952) (9) Woody Woodpacker (11) 6:30 Little Rascals (11)

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Movie--Western "Wer

Drums" (9) Dallas" (1937) (2)

S:80 My Favorite Mertien (5)

S:30 Merv Griffin (5)

\*Channel ID changes to channel 2 9:80 Jerry Blevet (9) 10:00 News (5)

Human Jungle (9) Adventure in Paradise (ill) 10:45 Alan Burke (5) 11:00 Movie-Biography

"Lafayatto" (1963) (9) News (11)

11:15 Local News (1)) 11:25 Weather (11) 11:30 Movies-Comedy "Every Day"

a Holiday" (1937) (11) 11:45 Movie--Adventure "Captain from Castile" (1947) (5) 1:00 News and Weather (9) \*2:25 Movie-Drama "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) (2)

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C. R. Beck, Secretary June 24, 26, July 3, 1967 3t

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ty, Pennsylvania. All bids and proposals will be required to be accompanied by a bid bond or cashier's check in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid to secure the execution of a contract by the successful bidder.

All proposals will firm for forty-five (45) days from date

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the bidding. Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned or to the Sheffield Township Supervisors in care of the Sheffield Township Municipal Authority, Sheffield, Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Boardman, Secretary Sheffield, Pennsylvania June 26, 29, and July 3, 1967, 3t.

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Agnes J. Gross, deceased, late of Conewango Warren County, Township, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to

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John H. Stewart Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania July 3, 10, 17, 1967. 3t.

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June 13, 1967 June 20, 27, and July 3, 1967,

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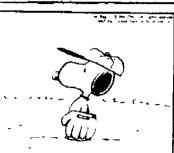
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## Lottsville Area News

By MRS. RAY WELLS The Vacation Bible School program of the Lottsville Methodist Church was given during the regular Sunday hour Sunday morning, June 25. The Program opened with welcome songs by all the classes, followed by honors to the American and Christian flags and the Bible

with salute songs. The theme for the school was God's Power For My Life.

A program of songs, exercises and memory verses was presented. The nursery class was under the direction of Mrs. Grant Spelling assisted by Mrs. Rush Chapman Jr., Carol Scott

and Beckey Briggs.

Primary one and two, Mrs.
Lloyd Price assisted by Betty and Bonnie Miller.

Primary three and four, Mrs. Stanley Emlet, assisted by Mrs. Harold Mallery and Susan

Hotchkiss. Junior class, Mrs. Sheridan Baker, assisted by Mrs. Paul Johnson and Jerry Chapman. The school was directed by Mrs. Lloyd Price.

Award certificates for perfect attendance were presented by the teachers. The teachers were presented certificates of appreciation by Robert Scott, Sunday School Superintendent. Recognition was given to members of Sunday School having birthdays in June.

Mr. Scott announced that the Sunday School picnic will be held at the church July 15. Mr. Scott gave the Offertory Prayer. This was also Promotion Sunday with certificates presented by the teachers of

each class. Donald Martin was in charge of presenting awards for perfect attendance assisted by Alan Scott. Dee Dee Yeversky received a three months' pin; Crystal Dalrymple and Marvin Johnson, six months' pins; two year wreath, Kathy chapman, John Chapman, Bradley Chapman, Terry Chapman, Wesley Chapman, Jerry Chapman and Agnes Woodburn. Three year par: Janet Woodin, Patty Woodh.n, Amy Reagle, Sue Reagle, Betty and Bonnie Miller, Ernest Hamilton, Virginia Woodin, Barbara Woodburn, Carol Scott, Beckey Briggs and Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Price. The program closed with a song by the congregation. Harold Mallery gave the closing

Mr. and Mrs. Don Church of Mentor, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F.F. Church and visited his father, Mr. Church, who is a patient in Corry Memorial Hospital in

# Bear Lake

**Area News** By PEGGY OSBORNE

Wednesday the members of the Bear Lake E.U.B. Church held a farewell party for Mrs. Lucille Price, who is going to live next to son Dick Price at Barker, N. Y. There were about 75 present

for the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander were in charge of the party. Mrs. Richard Crosby was in charge of the skit put on with the following taking part: Mr. and Mrs. Robe t Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Merrict Smith, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Katherine Jukes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse, Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, and Miss Joann Crosby. Mrs. Price's son and family of Barker, N.Y., were also present for the affair. Mrs. Price was presented with a white corsage.

The Y. F. served the refreshments, of jello, cake coffee, and punch. Mrs. Price's address will be Box 115 Barver, Mrs. Anna Zalik is a patient

at Corry Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomp.

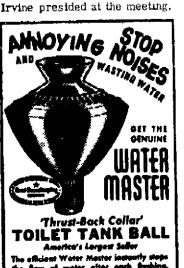
son and daughter visited his folks at Washington Square, Ohio over the weekend.

Diane and Judy Smith are attending Camp Findley for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perkins of Youngstown, Ohio are stay-ing in Bear Lake for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kofod,

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keifer of Youngstown, Okio

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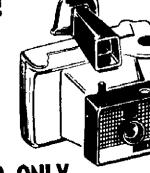
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